# Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXI, No. 8 | OCTOBER 30, 1935 | Wednesday


**Bay Bridge Exploits Told Tonite**

## RANDOM SHOTS

**Five Year Plan**

**Mustard Gas**

**Man and Monkeys**

BY BOB BARRY

WOUNDS from a knife will heal, but not those from the tongue. —Spanish proverb.

Opera comique is not a comic opera.

It is rather an opera with spoken dialogue, as distinguished from grand opera which has no speaking parts. Opera bouffe is comic opera, but of a much lighter character than that of the comique. An operetta is a small opera, generally in a light, playful mood. Have you seen my opera-tion?

America has a Five-Year Plan.

Under a law passed in 1930, a five-year program for expansion of the experimental and productive work of the Bureau of Fisheries was inaugurated.

MUSTARD gas is not a gas and is not produced from mustard.

On the contrary, this compound is a liquid, whose fumes actually cause the action which made its use possible as a war gas. The fumes penetrate the skin when in contact with it and produce painful burns and blisters, which may cause serious injury or death. The substance is prepared by interaction of a gas (ethylene) and a sulphur chloride.

Man and monkeys have the same kinds and numbers of teeth.

Short-tailed monkeys of the Old World (Catarrhini) have the same dental formula as man. Thus the same number of incisors, canines, premolars and molars are present in these "ancestors" of man. In spite of this fact, Darwin did not say that man descended from monkeys, although he believed that humans were related to the higher apes.

ELEPHANTS once ate with a spoon.

Paleontologists have unearthed shovel-tusked mastodons in Mongolia, which have the lower jawbone fashioned into a scoop. This shovel jaw was used to "spoon" up grasses and other vegetation a thousand centuries ago.

Bees do not collect wax from flowers.

Beeswax is a secretion arising as a product of digestion of the worker bees. Pollen collected on the hairs of the hind legs is mixed with honey to be converted into bee-bread for young bees. Possibly the appearance of the pollen was mistakenly associated with the wax forming the combs. Such beesness!

ONLY 4 per cent of the heat value of coal is realized in producing power.

According to Stuart Chase, famous economist, the inefficiency in mining has had the effect of throwing away one ton of coal for every ton marketed. This loss is due to the tendency of companies to work the richest veins using the most crude methods. Further loss is experienced by the wastefulness of inefficient technical devices, lack of modern equipment, and poor management.

**Wednesday, October 30**
- Block "S" noon-day dance, gym.
- Sphinx Club meeting, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
- Bridge pictures, Frederic Burk auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Epsilon Mu, Annex B6, 4 p. m.
- International Relations meeting, 118, 12:15 p. m.
- K. P. Hallowe'en party, 241 San Fernando way, 8 p. m.
- Franciscan tea, Co-Op, 12-1 p. m.

**Thursday, October 31**
- Chess Club meeting, Annex A10, 11 a. m.
- Senior costume party, Frederic Burk auditorium, 8 p. m.
- W. A. A. party, Activities Room, 6-9:30 p. m.

**Friday, November 1**
- International Relations dinner, 1151 Gough street, 6:30 p. m.
- Phi Lambda money making party.
- Football, State vs. San Mateo, San Francisco Stadium, 8 p. m.
- Scribes' Club meeting, Activities Room, noon.
- Kappa Delta Pi initiation tea, Frederic Burk auditorium, 4 p. m.

**Saturday, November 2**
- W. A. A. riding, Parkside Stables, 24th and Quintara streets, 9:45 a. m.

**Monday, November 4**
- Newman Club initiation, Y. M. I., 8 p. m.
- Executive Board meeting, Student Body office, 7-9 p. m.
- Siena night meeting, 250 Buchanan street, 8 p. m.

# Channon Discussion on "Taj Majal and Indian Art" on Club Program

### Indian Author Discusses Philosophy, Religion Forms in India

"Taj Majal and Indian Art" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mr. Channon, manager of the India Exporting Company and editor of a Hindu newspaper here, at a dinner to be given by the International Club next Friday at 6:30 p. m. at 1511 Gough street.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is 45 cents.

**Student Body Welcome**

Members of the club invite everyone to join them in their Hallowe'en celebration tonight, which will be held in Room 109.

Swami Ashokananda, Hindu author of several philosophical and cultural writings and head of the Vedanta Society of San Francisco, in a lecture on the "Philosophies and Religions of India," spoke before a crowd of students and professors under the sponsorship of the International Club recently.

**Hinduism Prevails**

"In India," said the swami, "there are approximately 240,000,000 believers in Hinduism, 80,000,000 Mohammedans, 5,000,000 Christians, and the comparatively insignificant remainder of the population follow other religions.

According to the swami, geologists have recently excavated the remains of a highly developed civilization that once flourished in the northwestern part of India about 6000 years ago. It is claimed that conclusive evidences pointed out that those ancients who once lived there were believers in Brahmanism.

**Explains "Untouchables"**

"Presumably," he stated, "Brahmanism continued to be the most predominant religion in India until Buddhism was introduced in the sixth century, A. D. Buddhism is a mystic and ascetic religious faith and cult which originated in northern Hindustan. Death is its salvation; personal annihilation is its heaven.

Buddha taught in the language of the common people and his religion, in time, became embraced by the broad masses of the people. Buddhism, however, has practically disappeared in India.

"About 3000 years ago Hinduism began to exist. Those who refused to turn from their old religions were called 'untouchables.' Hinduism is a form of Brahmanism modified by admixture with Buddhism and other Indian beliefs and philosophies.

**Justifies Caste?**

"Most of the people of India believe that everything is divine, that there is nothing but God, and that everything is God. Hence, we do not believe in destruction. That is why we never went out of our own country to invade other countries. We believe in the preservation of the good things done by man.

"The undeniable fact that people possess mental capacities in varying degrees and have diverse ideals justifies, I believe, our having the caste system in India," the swami concluded.

## Butler Speaks For State at Meeting

Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division curriculum, represented that group at the annual meeting of Northern California Association of Junior Colleges which was held at the University of California October 26.

Among the important topics of discussion was the curriculum of junior colleges and the increasingly higher standards of entrance required by the universities. Last year the group met at Stanford.

## Ward Favors Extension of Dance Hours

Whether college dances will be extended to last until 1 o'clock in the morning instead of the usual 12 o'clock deadline, as petitioned by the student body, will not be voted upon by the faculty until some time in November. This announcement comes from Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Dean Ward states that a matter of college policy forbids an immediate vote. Though recently passed by the Board of College Deans, the extension of time for dances can not be voted upon by the faculty members for a month.

Dean Ward recommended the student petition be signed, in a speech before the faculty last Thursday. It is expected, she states, that the move will be passed and asks college students to bide their time.

## State's Educational Honor Group Holds Initiation in F. Burk

Thirteen new student pledges and three faculty members will be initiated into Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international education honor society, Friday, 4 o'clock, in Frederic Burk auditorium, according to Gladys Davis, member of the club's general committee.

An elaborate program and an autumn motif in the decorations will feature the affair, according to Davis. A solo by Harry Meyn and a violin and piano duet by Lorraine and Vivian Walsh are two of the numbers planned. The initiation will be followed by a tea and reception for new members. Dean Mary A. Ward, past counselor of the club, will pour tea.

Members to be initiated are Elizabeth Young, Josephine Mitti, Harry Meyn, Margaret Gleason, Vivian Walsh, Eileen Norton, Reinaldo Pagano, Betty Ryan, Sybil Graves, Alma Downey, Eldrid Bates, Ruth Cross and Homer Trice.

Faculty initiates are Miss Alice Allcut, Miss Cecilia Anderson and Miss Mary Kleinecke.

Club committees that are scheduled to handle arrangements for the affair have been named as follows: Gladys Davis, Bernadette Forner and Grace Carter, general; Harriet McCullough, decorations, and Alberta Scott and Cynthia Schlinchten, refreshments.

## PLEDGES INITIATED BY NEWMAN CLUB GROUP

Initiation of new members will feature the next meeting of the Newman Club on Friday, November 7. Rites are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. I. building at 50 Oak street.

Admission to the ceremonies will be limited to those members who have partially or entirely paid their dues. According to James Kilkenny, corresponding secretary, down payments will be accepted up to the evening of initiation.

Although regular initiation fees have been waived for this semester, all new members entering next semester will be required to pay these charges.

## First Dance Until One Is Junior Prom

State students who attend the Junior Prom won't get home "until morning" was the promise of Mary Rice, student chairman for the event. "This is the first prom in State's history," she explained, "to be held until 1 o'clock."

Belmont Country Club was chosen as the location of the affair, which will take place on the evening of November 16. The dance, for which bids will sell at $1.25, will begin sharply at 9 o'clock. A "no corsage" rule will be strictly observed.

A surprise program, to be kept secret until the night of the dance, is promised by Navarre Baggett, sub-chairman. "I can tell you now, though," she said, "that they will feature a class emblem and many colors."

Either Nick Morissey's orchestra or that of Lew Miller will furnish music for the occasion, according to Vincent Haderle, president of the low juniors. Maps will be given to each bid purchaser to aid him in locating the Belmont Club.

Low juniors are also planning a social meeting to be held soon at the Sigmund Stern grove, at 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard. Gabriel Lonergan is making arrangements for this event.

Class meetings for the low juniors have been changed to Monday noon in Room 208, announced Haderle. This change was made to avoid conflict with the Block "S" dances and rallies on Wednesdays. Robert Prather was appointed booth chairman for the class' Circus Day offering.

## Epsilon Mu Gives Solos

Epsilon Mu will present its third informal program today at 4 o'clock in Annex B2. Dorothy Hawes will play a group of flute solos, with piano accompaniment by Lew Harrison. Mr. Harrison will at this time give a sketch of the flute and its place in the musical world. Evelyn Donatti, State's lyric soprano, will sing "One Fine Day" from the opera, Madame Butterfly. She will be accompanied at the piano by Constance James. Members of Epsilon Mu had the pleasure of hearing the following violin solos played by Jack Cykman recently: (1) Eili-Eili, transcribed by Toscha Seidel, and (2) Romance, by H. Wieniawski. Constance James, program chairman of Epsilon Mu, accompanied Mr. Cykman. Miss James promises many fine programs for Epsilon Mu this semester.

## K.-P. Group Holds Hallowe'en Party

Members of the K.-P. Club ushered in All Saints' Eve last night at 8 o'clock.

Grim skeletons, shadowy ghosts, witches, black cats and the like haunted the home of Helen Hawkes of St. Francis Wood.

Bridge, catch games and traditional Hallowe'en games featured the entertainment for the evening. Miss Alice Dawson was chairman of the various committees.

## Franciscan Dames Hold Lunch Today

A noon luncheon in the Co-Op cafeteria will be the scene of the next meeting of the Franciscan Dames today. Due to the fact that the Activities Room will not be available, the club has reserved a table for its members in the cafeteria.

## Gate Bridge Thrills Told In Lecture

### Elliot Brings Color to Initial Speech in Series for Student Body

Dangling 250 feet above the Golden Gate and living to tell the story was the experience of a rivet jack working on the Golden Gate bridge. This and similar breath-taking experiences will be described by Robert Elliott, special staff writer of the **San Francisco News**, in his talk on the bay bridges this evening in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The lecture will start at 8 o'clock; admission is free.

Mr. Elliot's talk entitled "Behind the Scenes in Building the Bay Bridges" will be featured by motion pictures and slides taken recently. The construction of the bridges has been described by international engineers as a feat that will be the greatest in the world 1000 years from today. The towers of the Golden Gate bridge are 746 feet tall, almost twice as high as the Russ Building, and the bay bridge is 500 feet above sea level.

**Crossed Bridge Friday**

The speaker will take the audience for a stroll on the catwalks of both bridges. He says, "This experience is more sensational than an aeroplane ride. You are walking at a forty-five degree angle in some places with a strong gale constantly tossing you from side to side, and with nothing below for one-seventh of a mile but water, which looks like cement and feels as hard upon landing."

The **News** writer is the only journalist who has "covered" the construction of the bridges from the beginning. He walked across the Golden Gate span last Friday, and said that the trip was one of the most sensational he ever experienced.

**Non-Technical Talk**

Although Mr. Elliott will explain most of the architectural features of the bridges, his talk will be non-technical in nature. He will tell about climbing the steep towers, and on the way up will give a description of the construction. One of the interesting features is the spinning of the cables.

This lecture is the first of a series to be sponsored by the student body, according to Ed Morgan. Harold Martin, publicty manager for the college, arranged to have the speaker appear before the State students.

## Phi Lambda Party Given

According to Betty McDonald, president of the Phi Lambda Chi, the club will entertain their sponsors and house mother at their club house on Buena Vista avenue on Wednesday afternoon, November 6. The sponsors are Miss Rich, Miss Alcott, Miss Crumpton, Miss Holmes, Miss Anderson, Dr. Michel, Miss Vance and Miss Vernon, house mother.

The group will attend the "Hamateur Hour" in the evening.

Connie James will be in charge of the booth for Circus Day, selling Herman's potato salad.

Tuesday, October 22, the club members entertained the house girls with a Hallowe'en dinner and party. About fifty attended.

## ED. CLASSES ASSEMBLE TO HEAR MARTIN TALK

David E. Martin, Alameda county's superintendent of schools, will describe the relations of teachers to the county superintendent's office tomorrow afternoon when he speaks before education classes on this campus at 3 o'clock.

The combined high senior classes of Education 186, instructed by Dean DuFour and Miss Clara Crumpton, will gather to hear the talk.

In commenting on the coming talk, Dean DuFour said: "I've known many school superintendents, but Mr. Martn is by far the ablest of all that I have known. He has had many years of experience."

## *Pupils Reminded To Return Keys*

Miss Edna Fisher wishes to remind each student who has dropped BS 11A or BS 1A this semester to return the laboratory key to her immediately and obtain the key deposit.

## *Ellisburg at Sphinx Club Meet Today*

"Marxian Views on Modern Literature" will serve as the topic of a lecture to be presented by Lewis Ellisburg, Russian philosopher, at today's meeting of the Sphinx Society in Room 109 at 4 o'clock.

Ellisburg, who was a participant in the Russian revolution, is famed for his colorful speeches, according to Aubrey MacDermott, who contacted the speaker for the campus club. "While in Russia, Ellisburg visited the prisons of the czars," MacDermott said. "Today he will tell us how the Marxian looks upon our current prose and poetry."

"Old Mexico" was the motif of the Sphinxites' annual dinner held last Friday night at Elena's Mexican Village. "Señor" Kenneth King, who was master of ceremonies for the ocasion, headed a long list of entertainment numbers.

Included on the program of music and dramatical features were Lorraine Sullivan and Dick Coughlin, community singing; Clem Zannini, "bull fight," Dean Wilson and Jack Reeves, burlesque dance, and a Spanish dance by Dean Wilson.

Two skits, entitled "Peanut Vendor" and "Road to Ruin," featured a large cast that included Robert Van Houte, Erwin Bischoff, Wallace MacDonald, Sonia Selig, Dick Marsh, Clem Zannini, Jack Reeves and Marjorie Collonan.

Mexican food, with tortillas and enchiladas as the main courses, was a novel feature of the dinner.

## Siena Discusses Plans For Christmas Affair At Next Gathering

Siena will hold its regular night meeting on Monday, November 4, at 8 o'clock sharp.

"Plans for our Christmas Orphans' party will be discussed. For this night meeting we are arranging some novel entertainment which we feel will meet with the approval of all members," states Grace Whitby, vice-president of Siena. "At this time the regular dues must be paid, since a fine of 25 cents will be charged thereafter. Refreshments will, as always, be served after the main events of the evening and we hope that every member will be present for another gala affair at Siena House."

## Dr. Ruth Thompson Speaks Over KGGC

Dr. Ruth Thompson, associate professor of psychology, spoke on the P.-T. A. radio hour October 21 at 10 over KGGC. Her topic was "The Parents' Responsibility in Character Training."

The gist of the speech was: "Any parent, who will use freely these eight ingredients of security of affection, freedom of development for every member of the family, mutual respect, emotional stability, a sense of humor, joyousness, training of children to be independent, and asseverance to children that they are understood, can be assured that they are fulfilling the supreme responsibility of parenthood — providing their children with an ideal home."

## *Logic Course New Edition*

Through the efforts of Louis Abate and the co-operation of Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, assistant professor of philosophy, a petition has been drawn up to have logic entered into State's curriculum. Dr. Fisk has consented to give the course if it receives the approval of Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division.

There is no prerequisite to the course and both upper and lower division students are eligible for the class. Logic is especially valuable to debaters and students of speech. Any students who are interested in taking the course should see Louis Abate, or drop a note in his post box, No. 1330, notifying him of their intention to enroll in the class.

## Dorothy Murray Ill

Dorothy Jean Murray, who was forced to leave school two weeks ago to undergo a major operation at the Franklin Hospital, is improving steadily, although her condition has been serious.

# Bud Decker Appointed Circus Day Chairman To Replace Hal Garden

### *Edits Annual*

Ruth Walker, editor of 1936 Franciscan, bases plans for year book on the constructive suggestions of the student body.

## *Constructive Census For Annual Held*

"The majority shall rule," was the statement made by Ruth Walker, editor of the 1936 **Franciscan**, when replies from the 1500 questionnaires sent out concerning the book were returned to the editor's desk. Miss Walker's object was to receive constructive and destructive criticisms of former yearbooks in order to issue a more successful 1936 **Franciscan**.

**The chief criticism made was that a small selected number of students received too much publicity, allowing only a small space to the student body as a whole or for introducing new and backward personalities; also the arrangement of the books in general. It was also stated that a considerable amount of white face was allowed, whereas articles of student activities would have been better appreciated.**

In planning the annual the editor has taken into consideration the need of better photography, larger individual cuts and more informal pictures, as a means of making the 1936 **Franciscan** a truly representative student body book.

Dick Marsh has been selected photographer for the yearbook. "Mr. Marsh's work has long been outstanding in this field," according to Miss Walker.

**The positions of business manager and members of the staff are yet unoccupied and can be applied for through the student body office or by consulting the editor.**

Starting Monday and continuing through Circus Day a subscription drive will be held in answer to popular demand from the student body. The special rate of $2.50 for the annual will end on Circus Day, November 27. Subscriptions are now being taken in Publications Office, Room 114.

### 'Hamacheur' Program Skits Accompanied By Harry Meyn's Full Orchestra

### Faculty Members Sign Up to Take Part in 'Ham' Contest

State's entire student body will be sorry to hear that Hal Garden can no longer take charge of the "Hamacheur" night or Circus Day.

Due to a severe illness, Garden will be unable to attend school for some time and therefore can not take his place as master of ceremonies of the "Hamacheur Hour." He has also resigned his position as chairman of Circus Day, as he will not be back to school by that time.

**Bud Decker has been appointed the new chairman of Circus Day festivities and he will also take his place on the stage "Hamateur" night to conduct the program as Commandant Decker.** Decker stated today that he would do his best to make the performance as big a success as Garden was striving to obtain.

**There will be an audition and first rehearsal for all entertainers on Friday, November 1, in the Frederic Burk auditorium from 4 to 6 p. m. All singers bring their own music.**

**Harry Meyn's Orchestra**

All singing numbers on the "Hamacheur" program are going to be accompanied by Harry Meyn's full orchestra. The Student Body has obtained his services to give the program a really professional touch, according to Edward Morgan, president of Associated Students. Meyn's orchestra will also present a few of their own distinctive interpretations of current popular numbers.

**Tickets on Sale Now**

**The tickets are now on sale in front of the Associated Students office for this night. Students are urged to purchase their tickets early, as Frederic Burk auditorium has a limited seating capacity.** The sale price is 25 cents with 5 cents in merchandise on Circus Day. Morgan states that he expects to raise at least $200 of the total $500 Circus Day fund through the "Hamacheur" night. The entire proceeds are to go to the publication of this year's **Franciscan**. Various clubs and organizations have taken a certain number of tickets to sell and the members are urged to buy their tickets from the club to which they belong.

**Five Faculty Acts**

**Many members of the faculty have signed up to take part in the "Hamateur" contest. Dean Cox is going to sing; Daniel Farmer and Harold Harden are to do their own original burlesque; Dr. Knuth and Mr. Freeburg are going to present their impression of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.**

**Mr. King is to give his immortal rendition of a Shakespearian classic, and last but far from least, the "Faculty Four," Butler, Mundt, Thompson and Treutlein, will give a quartet number.**

## *Senior Party Promises Thrills For Hollowe'en Frolic Guests*

To the strains of music by Bob Bolton's orchestra, high and low seniors join tomorrow night at the Frederic Burk auditorium for their Hallowe'en party.

Witches, ghosts, an eerie coffin, yellow pumpkins, candles—all these Hallowe'en effects, besides other holiday trappings, will add that "certain touch" to the party, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. and continue until the spooky hour of midnight, according to Betty Meadowcroft, high senior president.

Miss Meadowcroft announces that the party will be a costume affair. "Any sort of costume is permissible," she says, "just as long as the wearer is disguised."

Events on a varied program include apple ducking, prize dances, Hallowe'en games, a grand march, and dancing to the "Virginia Reel."

To seniors admission will be 5 cents, with outsiders being charged a quarter. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Besides Bob Bolton's orchestra, which will play both old and new tunes, Audrey Stewart and other State students are planning additional entertainment.

The high senior chairman is Jean Thompson, and the low senior committee chairman is Ruth Berg.

## DR. BARNEY ASSUMES PRE-MED. ADVISING

Due to the increasing number of pre-nursing students registering at the college, it has become necessary to appoint a special advisor for them, Dr. Edna Locke Barney, college medical director, will be that advisor. All persons in preparatory courses for pre-nursing, dietetics or laboratory assistants to doctors and dentists are asked to consult Dr. Barney.

Students wishing a change in their present advisors should consult Dr. Butler, dean of the lower division.

Found: One textbook, "Music Notation and Terminology" by Gerhrkens. Owner may have same by inquiring in Publications Office and making proper identification.

## PRESIDENT ROBERTS LAUDS ORIENTAL STUDENTS

"I am proud that you, as State students, are actively participating in the intelligent analysis of our current international problems.. . . . In the hands of today's youth lies the destiny of the world. . . . I hope that you, members and friends of the Oriental Club, will continue to carry on the splendid work which you have so enthusiastically begun."

Thus spoke Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, to the members and guests of the Oriental Club at a banquet recently held at the Yamato Hotel. Among the distinguished guests of the evening were Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of social science and sponsor of the Oriental Club; Mr. Monroe, vice-principal of Lowell High School, and Mr. George C. Lorbeer, well-known lecturer on Far Eastern problems and at present Pacific relations instructor at Lowell High School.

"Our future," declared Mr. Lorbeer, "will greatly depend upon our understanding and knowledge of the needs, hopes and desires of the peoples that dwell in the countries that border on the Pacific. I admire your enthusiasm in attempting to promote better understanding between the peoples of the Orient and those of the rest of the world."

Mrs. Munroe expressed the belief that only through the promotion and maintenance of international understanding and good will can we attain world peace.

The banquet was "something different." The food was "sukiyaki" which was expertly cooked by Japanese waitresses on gas stoves set on the dinner tables. .

All the food was cooked in front of everybody's eyes. Everyone used chop-sticks instead of forks, knives and spoons during the entire course of the dinner.

The program that followed the dinner included talks by President Roberts, Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Lorbeer and the officers of the Oriental Club; a genuine Japanese song and dance, accompanied on a Japanese guitar, given by three Japanese damsels; Filipino and Hawaiian folk songs, and several selections given by three Filipino radio artists. After the program was finished the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing.

# Golden Gater

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# A Little Air

## PLEASE Give Us Some

**It is an admitted fact that our main building, College Hall, is an old one, and as such is obsolete in certain respects. But the administration is making every effort to modernize it as best they can. That is evident by the work done during the last summer vacation.**

**But obsolete or not, and no matter how many new offices, rooms, etc., are built, the rooms in which classes meet must have proper ventilation.**

**Provision was made when College Hall was constructed to have each room provided with enough windows to assure a sufficient supply of air for the occupants of the room.**

**During the passage of time, the confines of the college were forced to accommodate more people, and consequently the classrooms became more crowded. This has made even more noticeable the need for air in the rooms.**

**And now, only to aggravate the situation, we find certain professors who fear a draft and a possible cold, insisting on keeping their windows closed, or open only the barest minimum, during their lecture hours.**

**This only makes the class drowsy and lowers its efficiency because there isn't enough air to keep them comfortable. Then the professor becomes very insulted as class attention wanes to the lowest ebb.**

**To those professors, to whom this editorial is directed—take the hint and leave plenty of windows open, so your classes are given enough air to be comfortable. Then they will like you and your lectures much better!**

# The Loan Fund

## And a Suggestion

**Some time ago a very worthy fund was created the purpose of which was to provide money to students, in loans, so that they could continue attendance at college.**

**A marvelous fund with a marvelous function.**

**But couldn't that function be made even broader to include small loans of a dollar or so, to tide students over embarrassing times?**

**Very often a student may leave his purse or wallet at home, and be forced to borrow a little money to tide him through the day.**

**Shouldn't he be able to turn to his loan fund for this little money? Shouldn't the loan fund cater to his needs?**

**And then a little addendum to the present regulations could be added. To keep students from abusing the privilege, a high rate of interest could be charged on these SMALL loans. Possibly five cents per day on a dollar.**

**See if you don't feel that the student loan fund shouldn't include these little loans for a day or so, as well as larger loans for longer periods of time.**

# Tree Top Musings

By ELM

**NAVY DAY**

On Sunday last, a nation celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of a famous son. That tribute differed somewhat from most tributes of the same nature. Usually such a recognition consists of a eulogy of the man in whose honor the day is observed.

*Sunday, however, was Navy Day. A day dedicated to our first line of defense. . . . The anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt.*

Newspapers throughout the land advocated a navy "second to none," advocated making impregnable our sea defense.

Some might feel that the man was overlooked in the excitement of the "cause." But, pausing to consider for a moment, we cannot see how anyone can ever claim that "T. R." was overlooked.

*Although dead for almost twenty years, his personality and power lives on in present day politics.*

When Mrs. "T. R." recently commented on the forthcoming presidential campaign, every paper in America carried the story. *Few other Presidents have had such dynamic personalities that their death did not interfere with their political strength.*

Why is this? It is something to cause us to stop and pause and wonder. It is more than a question of personality, more than a question of political strength. What was it that made Theodore Roosevelt such a brilliant power that death could not dull his light? Was it because he was such a power politically? Such a power that the famed "Boss Tweed" tried to "bury" him in the vice-presidency, being unable to prognosticate the assassination of McKinley? Was it his ability as historian, as a naturalist, as a sociologist, or was it that he represented true Americanism?

Whatever the reason, this much is certain. The man in whose honor Navy Day is celebrated is not overlooked in the excitement, but rather his spirit guides the cause of the men entrusted with our defense on the high seas.

# MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

**A record crowd attended our second Music Federation dinner and high jinks last Wednesday, and to those who missed this affair we can only offer regrets.**

Frivolity and hilarity were the themes of the evening and they remained throughout. Community singing with four-part harmony, a rhythm band playing a Haydn symphony, and a playlet of Dr. Knuth's were only a few of the evening's features.

But with the end of Wednesday's party, came the beginning of something bigger. The ever-planning Dr. Knuth had an idea born to him, and already heads are close together, planning and exchanging ideas.

**It's already been decided and next February the Music Federation will present "The Extravaganza of 1936." So gangway, neighbor—we're on our way!**

♭ ♮ ♯

**Friday Record Hour:**

Eileen Barrett, Denise Beck, Elizabeth (rhythm bander) Stypes, Margaret Wells, Marian Irwin, Jack Moxom, Carleton Peters, Joe Rosen, Lou Harrison and your columnist were those present at the last Friday record hour and heard the Franck Symphony in D minor.

Next week, by student request, Beethoven's fifth symphony and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" will be presented. We're all invited.

♭ ♮ ♯

**Cahn-Notations:**

Dear "Maybe I'm Lyon: Good to see your column again. Allow me to correct you, however. L. Sullivan and Hart are not that way. Her heart is now in the South Seas. Ask C. J. about Hart. M. C. . . . Carleton Peters goes into the State hall of fame for his second grand appearance on our music recitals last Monday. . . . Ran Wilde's band is reorganized with three former Staters and is ready to go places. . . . Ralph Baker and Sumner Warner are two former Staters now with the very popular Eddie Fitzpatrick orchestra. . . . Genial Joe Rosen's band will do the enchanting at the Junior Day party. . . . A symphony of 85 Staters will give a concert this semester, the exact date being announced later. . . .

♭ ♮ ♯

**To Would-be Critics:**

Don't be down on things you're not up on!

# LIFTING THE LID

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why must the Archery Class shoot their arrows toward the passage way to Annex B. I don't doubt that they can control their arrows, but are they all William Tells?

—Concerned.

**No doubt a better archery range can be found than the present one. Perhaps the matter will now reach the attention of the P. E. department heads.**

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why is everyone so self-centered and snobbish here at State? It seems as if no one cares to be friends with a newcomer. What does one have to do to break the ice?

—Louise.

**See Dr. Thompson!**

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why is the Chico State contest considered our big game? Chico always has a team which is far superior to State. How about making one of our local competitors the big objective of the entire season? I would suggest that San Francisco Junior College be our big game.

What say, L. L.?

—A Much Concerned Frosh.

**Suggestions of any kind are always welcome, but don't you feel that it is more apropos that we have as our big competitor another State college of approximately our own size?**

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

I came back to school with the fond hope of raising the necessary funds for my books by selling my old texts. To my dismay I found that many of the editions, authors, etc., had been changed for new ones. This gives my (and other students') books no resale value.

Now I don't know who is responsible for this, but I (and other students) wish the same books would be used for just a little while so we could get some of our money back.

(Signed) I (and other students).

*Dear I:*

*Editions 20 or 30 years old should be changed; comparatively new texts shouldn't. . . . How about it, Teach?*

—L. L.

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

May I suggest that certain professors, who fear catching a cold, take into consideration the comfort of their classes and open enough windows to get a little ventilation.

It is very annoying to be cooped up for an hour in a stuffy classroom—and I'm sure the class could get a lot more out of lectures if they didn't have their attention distracted by wondering where the next breath was to come from!

—C. W.

**Dear C. W.:**

**And if you don't believe we agree with you on this subject, just take a glance at the first editorial on this page!**

# Golden 'Gater—Our Mascot

—Cut by Marjorie Alexander

"'G-A-T-E-R-S, 'Gaters, 'Gaters, Rah!" we root as the fearless, fighting Golden 'Gaters march down the field, or sink a basket, or run on the track, the Purple and Gold flashing in the light.

We take our colors and mascot for granted, not stopping to think that they have not always been our tradition. In fact, a very few years ago we did not even have a mascot—and our colors were green and gold, the same as the University of San Francisco has. "Let U. S. F. take the green," decided State, "we'll take purple." So we did. This, as nearly as we can figure out, was in the spring of 1930.

And then came the clamor for a mascot. Such names as Purple Puma (imagine!), Golden Seal, Golden Lion, Golden Panther and Golden 'Gater were suggested. Golden Panther was the closest runner-up, but the 'Gater won out. (Reminding one of the race between the turtle and the hare, but in this case the powerful alligator is faster than he looks, and can maintain his own against any foe.) With our colors and mascot decided upon, the "Bay Leaf," the name of our weekly publication at that time, seemed unfitting to the new spirit of things. So the next term the name was changed to the "Golden Gater," symbolizing the City of the Golden Gate and the Golden Alligator.

But don't let anyone confuse the alligator with the crocodile, although they are closely related, for they are not the same. The head of the alligator is broader and shorter, the snout more obtuse and the body lacks a jagged fringe that appears on the hind legs and feet of the crocodile; the toes of its hind feet are webbed not more than half way to the tips. Some species grow to a length of twenty feet! Mighty fellows, these alligators. (Ency. Brit., 14th Edit., Vol. I, A—Anno.)

However, alligators were not always of such size and strength. Like the word alligator, it once was al lagarto, the comparatively small lizard. Later this became allagarto, applied to the larger animal. Allagarto later became alligarta, whence by popular corruption—alligarter, allegator, and now alligator. Thus the alligator grew, as State will grow.

In Webster's we found no definitation for allEgator, but for allEgator **we** found: One who alleges. From allege—one who maintains or affirms the fact of truth. This virtue we gladly attribute to our alligator. Otherwise we cannot find a symbol for our Golden 'Gater. It will have to evolve with usage as other symbols have.

Anyhow, now you know about our mascot. Someday, we're sure, State's young pet, the Golden 'Gater, will be in the front line with the Bear of U. C., the Cougar of Washington State, or the Bronco of Santa Clara.

Meantime, it's "Eat 'em up, 'Gaters! 'Gaters! 'Gaters—Rah!"

# Whims and Fantasies

By JETTE

**ON——**

The title of this little essay is no doubt puzzling to you at first sight just as it was to me after I saw it. How it really came about was that, due to my absent-mindedness, after writing the word "ON," I had to answer the telephone, and as I had to put my landlord off another two weeks I became suddenly disconcerted and forgot the original title for which this was to be written about. I know this last sentence sounds a bit awkward, but then you can try to figure it out for yourself. What the hell do I care? Did you have to write this? Did I? Well, let's get on.

Just a minute! Something begins to come to me—like a child to its mother. Only this happens to be an idea—a brain child as it were—and I could never be a mother—regardless of what ANY of my friends might tell you. AH, I am now giving birth to an idea. It's right in the corner of that ceiling over there—lord, how I'm suffering.

Oh, yes. The title as it now stands IS the original title. I merely forgot WHY, that's all. It seems that I have done a bit of reading lately, a thing which I learned while in my sophomore year at college, and the particular authors whom I have been reading have an ungodly phobia of forgetting proper names and nouns, and because they do not have sufficient imagination to substitute other names they merely write a dash, thus: ——.

For instance if an author wants to tell a story the plot of which takes place in the town where he was born, he might be ashamed of having been born there, so instead of calling the town Dunnerblatter, which is its name, he calls it D——. Now this is very disconcerting to the reader, because instead of holding his interest on the plot the poor victim starts wondering just what D—— means, or stands for.

Say you are sailing through a good story with a lot of zip and sex to it and suddenly come across a passage which runs this way:

Lord Flotterbottom of Upper Twitching knew nothing whatsoever of the charming Mrs. Z——. He only knew that she came from N——, which was about fifty miles from G——, in the State of C——. He had to meet Mrs. Z—— in two hours and wanted to take a short-cut from N—— to G—— without going through B——.

This sort of thing, if carried too far, can lead to the reader's playing dangerous games which may later affect his mentality. Just the other night, a friend of mine, Mr. B——, who lives at 1487 D—— street, phoned me to say he found one of these stories, and said to pick up an R—— and Ph—— in my old two-seater K——, and sharpen our p——'s and come over to figure out the N—— in this particular story.

Which I d—— just as s—— as I was a—— to g—— ready. No sooner s—— than d——, and I w—— to B——'s and —— ——.

THE E——.

# Last Minute News!

**On Friday noon, November 1, there will be a rally in the women's gymnasium. Every student is urged to attend.**

**Dr. P. F. Valentine lectured at the Aptos Junior High Monday evening. Dr. Valentine's subject was "World Issues and Education."**

Alpha Phi Gamma members will meet under the Ferry clock at 7:30 p. m. Saturday for a trip to Dr. Kinnaird's.

**High Junior dinner party, Co-Op, on Tuesday, November 5.**

# Maybe I'm Lyon

By BEV

**Thots While Strolling the Campus:**

Congrats. to the sophomores for putting over the first Strut to clear a profit. * * * Best wishes to Dotty Murray for a quick recovery from a serious operation. * * * Who's the girl Tom Long stands by his locker with most every day and holds hands? * * * Frank Corbett, U. S. F. grad—now at State—making a big hit with the girls. * * * Mr. Nee, taking a trip—in the library. * * * Seems like Sid Trager and Joan Swift are one of the newer twosomes. * * * Dick Marsh will need a bodyguard if some of the pictures he took at the Strut turn out all right! * * *

* * *

**Simile:**

As absent-minded as the girl that put her corsage on ice and wore a fresh halibut to the dance.

* * *

**Dance Data:**

What took Joanne Conlan and Bill Eich so long to get to the Strut? * * * Mike Driscoll and Ann Cornell in the dark—about something (about 40 minutes). * * * The four car-loads that arrived early and had to wait 20 minutes for a skunk to get off the road. (We didn't get his name.) They all sat there, afraid to breathe or blow the horn—ask McDevitt or Decker. * * * Who were the two very surprised people that were told at 1:30 that the dance was over half an hour before? (Names on request—or do we get hush money?) * * * It was rather hard on Bob Shortridge—his ride walked out on him. * * * Viola Curtin and Vic Gregario, having one fine time. * * * Betty MacDonald's grand singing adding much to everyone's enjoyment. * * * Add Scoop: That girl named Grace Gradhandt that was with Bud Decker is no less than his fiancee. * * * Marie Hirsh and Charley Eisenhut were seen here and there.

* * *

**Behind Locked Doors: Or What Comes Off at Executive Board Meetings:**

A motion before the house—to wake Bill Plutte and Ed Smith—asleep in a corner. * * * Alice "Giggles" Maroney and Dolly Sonderup having the best time over a private joke. * * * Virginia Conlan, personal representative of the Silent Six. * * * Vin Haderle—yellow—as to sweater and socks. * * * Ed Cockrum, as calendar chairman, asking to have his dates approved (heck, can't he pick 'em). * * * Betty Meadowcroft and Al Parrish, sitting seats apart. * * * Bob "Missing" Links and his hotcha socks. * * * Gene Dumesnil, asking to leave the room for a few minutes—'midst knowing winks and gales of laughter.

* * *

**Side-Slants at the Game:**

The Big Shots (along with us) in the press box: Gene Dumesnil, Barbara Elliot, Mr. Nee, Ed "Make Up Your Mind" Morgan as your announcer, and Harold Martin. * * * Bud Decker, wandering through the stands, just as though he wasn't a yell leader. * * * Ray Kaufman, one of the co-captains, dejectedly viewing the game from the sidelines. * * * Alice Winterstein and her side-kick, dressed alike. * * * Ru Stone, pert' near biting pieces out of his pipe, what with the excitement of being on the one-foot line and all. * * * Hurrah for State spirit! Who had the cowbell? We couldn't see over Sam Phillips' head. * * * Kids from Frederic Burk, organized as a rooting section, yelling their little hearts out for "Chili" Stchelokoff. * * * Ralph Simon, at 7:40, wandering around in front of the stands looking for his uniform and Coach Farmer, with the game starting at 8! * * * Bucket Boy Ed Smith with a shirt hot enough to make water boil. * * * Darryl Hopkins showing 'em how—and playing a swell game. Ditto for Ed Yee! * * * Art Rosen's girl friend, Helen, in the stands, all eyes. * * * W. A. A. with a swell representation. * * * Marion Irwin, Virginia Hausman, Harriet and Edith White, cheering away to beat the band. (What band? Not State's!) * * * Floyd Walters, with his press card (suits and coats, 49c), looking so very important. * * * Al Crawford wandering around—where was Juanita Van Slyke? * * * Al Cartwright with his arm in a sling (Stew bad, kid).

# Other Campi . . . By Beetz

Out of the picture are Max Baer and Jimmie Braddock as far as college girls are concerned, for in a recent ballot taken throughout the country the most popular gentleman was Senator John Rusk of Virginia. Then again, it may be because he is still a bachelor.

We knew it all the time, but it was only after extensive experimentation that Prof. Witty of Northwestern University found out that girls possess genius as often as boys. So what?

Have you a little Boy Sprout in your college? Former Boy Scouts compose 65 per cent of the men attending institutions of higher learning and 60 per cent of football team captains were once upon a time members.

Now, where have we heard this before? A University of California student is complaining about the noise in the library. And we thought we were exclusive!

Wisconsin's centers must be musicians, says Dr. C. W. Spears, grid coach. "They'll have rhythm then," sez he. (What! College rhythm?)

Then again there is that report from Ontario Agricultural College that four girls were seen with shoe polish and a coat of cod liver oil as their sole vestment.

* * *

Like statistics? The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

* * *

The human race is getting up in the world; in fact, two inches in average height in the past century, according to Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota.


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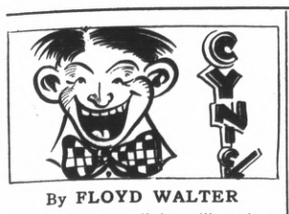
Watch the "Passing Fools" of State Battle the "Ground Hogs" of San Mateo This Friday Night

# Gater Sports

San Francisco State College vs. San Mateo Junior College Friday at San Francisco Stadium



By FLOYD WALTER

Gleaming arc lights, like gloating goblins, flickered silently out . . . one . . . by . . . one. . . . Darkness fell softly like a protecting mantle over the battle-scarred turf below. . . . The last few stragglers, witnesses of the mighty struggle between the heroic team that was State and an equally courageous band of Salinas Jaysee warriors, filed silently out of the new San Francisco Stadium, stage of a drama as thrilling and complete as the valiant deeds of Greek and Trojan soldiers chronicled by the great bard, Homer.

Off this field of conflict, where he had performed so nobly, head down, eyes brimming with tears, the greatest hero of the battle stumbled wearily toward the bus which was soon to take him and his valiant mates to where the bruises and aches of their bodies —but not their fighting souls— would be assuaged.

**Figure Stumbles On**

His mind reeling with what "might have been," the lonely figure walked, half stumbled forward. . . . Darryl Hopkins, substitute halfback for the Gaters, to whom every step was pain, every thought misery.

It was courageous, lion-hearted Darryl—yesterday, mere soldier in the ranks; today, given the sword and shield of a general—whom fickle Fate decided to buffet—and failed! It was Darryl whose duty it was to catch that football in the opening minutes of the third quarter; on whose shoulders the unknowing and unfair place, in some measure, the blame for the elusive pigskin's bouncing crazily over the Gater goal and, with it, victory for Salinas.

**They Are Unjust**

How unjust they are! In sixty minutes of glorious football, this was the only mistake the valiant Gaters made. How it happened one will never know; it was just "one of those things." Whether battling Norman Bauer, who was centering, or Hopkins, who was playing half, slipped up—who knows? And what will it matter when the State team of today is sitting up in the stands watching the Gater team of tomorrow?

That gridiron clash, however, has achieved something splendid and fine—the building of a MAN: Darryl Hopkins. Plucked by fate off the substitutes' bench where he had languished so long and hurled into the heat and smoke of battle, Darryl gave an inspired, courageous performance as grand as any we've ever seen. Undaunted, keyed to a fighting pitch, after a costly mistake, he made himself believe to be his, he fought his very heart out to redeem himself.

**Football Only Game**

Football is only a game. Win or lose, what difference does it make? If, in every game the scoreboard says we are the vanquished, we find another Darryl Hopkins, let us pray we lose them all. . . .

One might easily, had he been Darryl, placed the blame on the shoulders of Bauer, the fighting center, and forgotten the matter. Not the grand youngster who whispered brokenly as he left the darkened stadium:

**"Put all the blame on me; tell them . . . it was my . . . fault."**

You can't beat that for courage. Darryl has what it takes.

## Friday Playday Plans Complete

Plans have been completed for the Tri-College Playday to be held Friday, November 1, at San Jose. Seventy-five women from State will journey to the southern city in order to participate, but none of them will be allowed to enter an event there that they haven't signed up for here.

## TENNIS TOURNEY ENTERS SECOND WEEK OF PLAY

### Jennie Phillips, Kenneth Kim Considered Dangerous

Tumbling the top-seeded teams of Francis Collins and Virginia Kleinert, 6-1, 6-2, with a display of tennis that was as steady as a millionairess' boy friend, Kenneth Kim and Jennie Phillips vaulted into the favorite's position in the mixed doubles tournament, which got under way Saturday morning at the Palace of Fine Arts courts. In fairness to the Collins-Kleinert duo, however, it must be mentioned that the male half of the duo was playing under the handicap of a badly-sprained little finger on his racket hand.

**Favorites Win**

Other matches went according to Hoyle, with the favorites romping through to easy straight set triumphs in most instances. However, Vincent Haderle and Catherine True, seeded number five, met a couple of Tartars in the persons of Harry Goldberg and Edna Hall. The Haderle-True combination finally won, 9-7, 6-3, but only after an hour and a half of bitterly contested play. The losers led 5-2, love-40 on Haderle's serve in the initial set, and had set-point no less than seven times all told. It was the fine work of Miss True that finally decided the issue. As cool as Christmas in Kansas City, the lass with the orthodox game steadied a somewhat wobbly partner, and carried him through to victory.

**The mixed doubles tennis tournament for the championship of the college will be concluded next Saturday morning at the Palace of Fine Arts courts. Nine teams remain in the play and a total of eight matches will be played on two courts between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. If the dope holds true, the teams of Kim and Phillips, and Whitney and Ferman should reach the semi-finals in the top bracket, while Post and Kyriazi, and Shortridge and Winterstein should reach the final two in the lower half. Spectators are admitted free.**

Harry Post and Virginia Kyriazi, seeded number two, walloped Nino Catuzzo and Florence Smith, 6-3, 6-0. After splitting services on the first seven games of the initial set, the winners broke through Catuzzo's delivery in the eighth, and held Miss Kyriazi's at love to capture the set, 6-3. They made it nine consecutive games by taking the second, 6-love. The set wasn't such a walk-over as it may appear, however, as three of the games were deuced.

**Whitney-Ferman Win**

The seeded number three team, Vern Whitney and Shirley Ferman, waltzed through to a yawning 6-1, 6-1 win in twenty-five minutes over Bill Warner and Helen Merriwether. Not one of the games went as far as deuce, and the Whitney-Ferman combine captured five of them without the loss of a point.

**The Results:**

Kim-Phillips defeated Collins-Kleinert, 6-1, 6-2.

Stone-Klarmann defeated Hurst-Stagg, 6-3, 7-5.

Whitney-Ferman defeated Warner-Merriwether, 6-1, 6-1.

Post-Kyriazi defeated Catuzzo-Smith, 6-3, 6-0.

Haderle-True defeated Goldberg-Hall, 9-7, 6-3.

Vogulkin-Harris defeated Robinson-Geinzer, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1.

Perrine-Wendering defeated Maguire-Resnick, 6-0, 6-4.

Nicholaysen-Fuhrig defeated Purcell-Bissel by default.

Shortridge-Winterstein drew a bye.

Kay Butler, president of the local W. A. A., announced this morning that volleyball, tennis, hockey, swimming, badminton, and modern dancing are a few of the many activities scheduled for the San Jose Playday Friday.

# State Will Resort To Passing Attack Against Mateans

### Gater Followers Know That Purple and Gold Gridders Will Have to Take Air Route Friday

By FLOYD WALTER

"Will they take to the air?"

This is the question Gater grid fans are asking themselves today, as the State football squad is knuckling grimly down in practice in preparation for its tough encounter with San Mateo Jaysee at San Francisco Stadium Friday night.

Following its brilliant aerial attack against Salinas Jaysee last Friday, which surprised even the most rabid State fan, the Gaters certainly will be in there pitching the oval if they want to win, the eggsperts say.

**Weak Pass Defense**

Reports from the Bulldog sector have it that the strong San Mateo eleven, victorious over every one of its Jaysee rivals in the last three years, has one weakness—pass defense. Your scribe, who saw the Bulldogs in action against the U. C. Frosh two weeks back, can readily attest to this.

So, there's the loophole, the chance for a stunning Gater victory. If the Purple and Gold can darken the air with passes, what seems inevitable defeat might be turned into an upset victory.

**Mateans Tough**

Make no mistake about it: this San Mateo eleven, coached by Murius McFadden and using the California system of play, is the strongest team State will face this year. But one touchdown has been scored through the Buldog line in the last five games. Points have been made off them through skirting the ends and passing.

The Bulldog backfield is led by two speedy halfbacks, Don Lynn, ace blocker, and Dick Higgens, speedy ball carrier and safety man. Fred Ledeboer, quarterback, passes, and Dick Gellespy, plunging fullback, punts them far and wide.

**Line Is Tough**

Coach McFadden's line is tough, especially between tackles. The Gaters seemingly must employ end runs and off-tackle slants if they expect to carry the ball for any appreciable gains.

A fighting Gater eleven will face the Macmen——a team whose spirit and fire, despite all odds, is wonderful; a team that battles till the last ditch. If intestinal fortitude counted, the young State squad would easily win.

**Backs Listed**

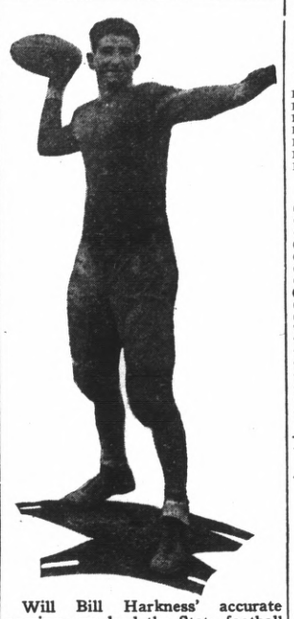
Back in the State backfield will be the ball-carrying Ralph Nathan, the reliable Bill Harkness, the fighting George Bogdanoff, the courageous Darryl Hopkins, the improving Red Thompson, and the steady Hank Bruns. Fighters all —this scrappy bunch.

Manning the line against a much superior forward wall, but going to fight like they never fought before, will be Ralph Simon, Ed Yee and Gordon Thomas at ends; Hal Beseman, Bill Plutte and Art Rosen at tackles; Bob Scharetg, Jim Barrett and Norman Werner at guards, and Dick Glasgow and Norman Bauer at center.

**Game Wide Open?**

If you want to see a wide-open game, featuring passing and end runs—football's most thrilling offensive tactics—don't fail to come to the contest! Bill Harkness and Ralph Nathan will probably be in there pitching the pigskin until their arms fall off, if the signs read aright. And, if the passes click as they did against Salinas, look out, San Mateo!

## He Passes



**Will Bill Harkness' accurate passing arm lead the State football team to victory over San Mateo Friday night? Sixteen hundred Purple and Gold fans are asking themselves that question and there are some that say the team will win by this means.**

## Intramural Basketball Will Start in Week

Intramural basketball will begin one week after the conclusion of the present intramural football season, which is expected to end Thursday.

Although plans have not been completed, it is expected that two games will be played each day in the gym. The teams will be made up of the regular five men, with two substitutes. Entries have not been received as yet, but Constantine Stchelokoff, intramural basketball manager, indicated that he looked forward to a large sign-up. Last year three divisions were necessary, the turnout was so large.

**Intramural Successful**

The intramural football season, now finishing, was a great success, according to George Mirande, manager. Eight teams were entered, representing a sign-up of approximately eighty men. The games have been close and the players have responded faithfully each day that they were to play.

## Frosh Men Are Taking Gymnasium Tests Now

Starting their second week of tests, Mr. Cox's 80A gym classes will concentrate their efforts tomorrow on the pull-up. Yesterday the students were given the high jump examination.

Last week marked the beginning of the events which will take place in the freshman gym classes for about six more weeks. No outstanding marks were set up in the broad jump last Tuesday. No one in the first-year gym classes was able to leap the needed nineteen feet for three points. Last Thursday only a few of the frosh were able to do thirty push-ups, which was tops for that event. Mr. Cox has announced that the hundred yard dash and shot put will be held in the near future; the dash will be run off at Kezar Stadium. Practice in these events is going on daily.

The regular gym activities are being followed in Mr. Harden's and Mr. Farmer's gym classes. Both are planning interesting sidelights for their classes to be given the students soon.

Teams in all gym classes will soon be chosen for the coming intramural basketball league which will follow shortly after the class football is finished. All groups have intentions of entering teams for the ribbons which go to the victors.

## SAN MATEO J. C. GRID MEN HAVE STRONG OUTFIT

### California, Stanford, St. Mary's Yearlings On Schedule

San Mateo Junior College boasts of a powerful eleven this fall and they have played against some of the best frosh teams in the state of California. Among their opponents this year have been the California, Stanford and St. Mary's frosh.

The probable starting line-up is as follows:

| No. San Mateo | Pos. | S. F. State No. |
|---|---|---|
| 78 Celse | R.E. | Simon 22 |
| 79 Rhoda, J. | R.T. | Beseman 26 |
| 77 Cahill | R.G. | Werner 9 |
| 66 Calvelli | C. | Glasgow 16 |
| 89 Nihil | L.G. | Scharetg 14 |
| 94 Arminini | L.T. | Plutte 32 |
| 73 Foley | L.E. | Yee 8 |
| 64 Isedeboer | Q. | Thompson 21 |
| 65 Lynn | L.H. | Harkness 5 |
| 86 Higgins | R.H. | Nathan 22 |
| 82 Gellespy | F. | Bogdanoff 10 |

**State Squad**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Thomas | 19—Marcus |
| 2—Hopkins | 20—Rosen |
| 4—Powles | 21—Thompson |
| 5—Harkness | 22—Simon |
| 6—Cox | 23—Beseman |
| 7—Trager | 25—Bruns |
| 8—Yee | 26—Beseman |
| 9—Werner | 28—Elch |
| 10—Bogdanoff | 29—Iago |
| 11—Williams | 30—Barrett |
| 12—Purcell | 31—Newton |
| 14—Scharetg | 32—Plutte |
| 15—Armstrong | 33—Block |
| 16—Glasgow | 36—Bauer |
| 17—Bolander | |

**San Mateo Squad**

| | |
|---|---|
| 60—Polos | 78—Giese |
| 61—Ammann | 79—Rhoda, Jim |
| 62—Liss | 80—Palmer |
| 63—Lynn, B. | 81—Bates |
| 64—Ledeboer | 82—Gellespy |
| 65—Lynn, D. | 83—DeGhetaldi |
| 66—Calvelli | 84—Willard |
| 67—Rhoda, R. | 85—Linde |
| 68—MacKay | 86—Higgins |
| 69—Catanis | 87—O'Neil |
| 70—James | 88—Scicora |
| 71—Cunningham | 89—Nihil |
| 72—Rhoda, John | 90—Caruso |
| 73—Foley | 91—Myers |
| 74—Dempster | 92—Lites |
| 75—Grider | 93—Osborne |
| 76—Marks | 94—Arminini |
| 77—Cahill | |

## SOCCER PLAYERS WORKING DAILY ON PLAY FIELD

### Twenty Aspirants Plan Successful Year For 1936

With their first practice behind them, almost twenty soccer hopefuls are looking forward to their initial season of this sport, which has just recently been introduced to State.

Led by Mike Driscoll and Harry Post, who is giving up much basketball time in order to attend the soccer turnouts, the shin kickers expect to schedule several practice games with neighboring high schools, junior colleges, and even a few of the large university freshman teams, after they have developed themselves into an experienced twelve.

The first practice was a light workout. Time was spent kicking a light ball around the lower field. The candidates used only tennis shoes instead of the regulation soccer cleats.

The purpose of this season's team will be to build for future squads. All the team members hope to do is organize for next years' team and make soccer a recognized sport in the college.

At the present time there is a lack of equipment at school for the team, but new materials will be secured as the team improves.

Post believes that the Gaters will probably be well represented in soccer. The fellows out for the team appear to have had previous experience in the sport, and also like the sport.

Dean David J. Cox stated to a reporter yesterday that the school will not vouch for the soccer team this year. However, if the team develops next year the school will accept it as a varsity squad and provide uniforms.

## MIRANDE IN QUANDARY

### *Intramural Squads Present Puzzle*

Led by that flashy Japanese gridder, Joe Lee, the Intramural champs of last year, the Pigskinners, defeated the highly rated Chumps 7 to 0 yesterday noon on the lower playfield. If the Chumps had won or tied the game they would have earned the championship of Division B, but inasmuch as they lost, the team is now tied for first place with the Pigskinners and the Frosh Ducks.

**Chumps vs. Ducks Thursday**

It was decided by George Mirande and the three teams concerned that the only fair way to determine the division championship was to instigate a play-off. In a draw the Frosh Ducks earned the right to play the Chumps, while the Pigskinners drew a bye and will play the winner of the Duck-Chump encounter.

**The first game will be played Thursday at 11 o'clock on the upper playfield, and the winner will play the Pigskinners immediately afterwards. The winner of the latter battle will play the Newman Club, the champs of Division A, Friday noon, for the Intramural championship of the school.**

**Chumps Are Favored**

Chump followers are confident that their team will defeat the Frosh Ducks tomorrow inasmuch as they hold a 7 to 6 victory over that team. However, there are some pessimists who point out that if they do win they will be fortunate if they are able to defeat the Pigskinners.

**Other Games Completed**

Last Thursday a double-header was played. The Wildcats and the Terrors battled to a scoreless tie after both teams failed to capitalize on breaks, and the Pigskinners were held to a 0 to 0 score by the Little Lord Fauntleroys in the game following.

Friday the Little Lord Fauntleroys played the Frosh Ducks and were instrumental in holding that team to a scoreless tie.

Monday the sensational Newman Club scored 9 points and beat the Terrors, who failed to cross the Club goal line once.

Standings:

**Division A**

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newman | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Terrors | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Wildcats | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Boxers | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

**Division B**

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chumps | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Pigskinners | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Frosh Ducks | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Little Lord Fauntleroys | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |

## RALLY FRIDAY MORNING

### *Hallowe'en Party Thursday Night*

It was announced this morning by the rally committee that the State College gymnasium will be the scene of a colorful rally Friday noon to build up enthusiasm for the San Mateo game the same night. There will be many unique and lively acts presented for the student body.

Ed Dittenbir, Fresno State's rugged right half, has been on the sideline the past two weeks with injuries suffered in scrimmage. The 190-pound husky will probably be unable to play against the College of Pacific team this Saturday at Fresno.

Thursday night, October 31, in the college gym, the W. A. A. is having a Hallowe'en party. Every woman in the college is invited to come, and festivities will commence at 8 p. m.

Will "An Interested Spectator" please communicate with the sports staff or Mrs. Florence Stephenson regardng the reason the State women haven't an organized tennis team? It may be stated here that the main reason is that the association State belongs to prohibits women from engaging in intercollegiate competition.

Bob Cole, student at State, was one of the pitchers in the recent Major League-Minor League baseball contest held at Seal's Stadium. The game, in which such stars as Dick Bartell, Stanley Hack, Augie Galan, Dick Brenzel and Dolph Camilli played, was for the semi-pro baseball injury fund.

Cole, property of the San Francisco Seals and leading pitcher for the Muskogee team of the Western Association, twirled for the minor leaguers during the eighth and ninth innings.

**San Jose State at Whittier (Friday night).**
**Chico State at Humboldt.**
**Santa Clara at Stanford.**
**U. C. O. P. at Fresno State.**
**Santa Barbara State at Occidental.**
**California at U. C. L. A.**
**Cal. Aggies at Nevada.**
**Loyola at U. S. F. (Sunday).**
**U. S. C. Frosh at California.**

# San Francisco State Drops 2-0 Pigskin Fracas to Salinas

### Lose Game After Outplaying Opponents In the First, Second and Fourth Stanzas; Line Better

**They had their chances but still lost the ball game—these San Francisco State College wearers of the Purple and Gold.**

**They lost a 2 to 0 fight to an inferior Salinas Junior College aggregation Friday night after they outplayed the jaysees in the first, second and last quarters.**

**They lost when Norman Bauer sent a centered ball out of the reach of Bill Harkness and over the goal line, where Harkness managed to fall on it for a safety.**

**Passing Attack Starts**

Early in the first quarter the Harkness-Simon passing attack was tried out when Harkness faked a reverse to Hopkins, spun quickly and tossed a bullet pass to Ralph Simon. Simon fumbled when a catch might have meant a touchdown.

Immediately after that attempt this combination started clicking and was instrumental in making State's offense look good.

**Ralph Nathan played against Salinas Friday night with his entire abdominal cavity sheathed with wide strips of tape. After the game it was impossible for this hard-hitting halfback to move without considerable effort.**

**Captain George Bogdanoff was also a player who should have seen the game from the sidelines because of injuries. Bogdanoff injured his legs two weeks ago and received additional hurts when he played against S. F. J. C. last week.**

**Bogdanoff-Nathan Enter**

Captain George Bogdanoff and Ralph Nathan were sent into the game late in the first stanza to replace Harkness and Red Thompson when a Salinas punt went out of bounds on Salinas' 21-yard line.

Nathan hit his own right tackle for no gain and then reversed to Hopkins on the next play for two yards. All chances to score were abruptly ended when Nathan's pass intended for Ed Yee was intercepted by the opponents' Gottlieb.

After an exchange of punts and with State again in possession of the ball, Nathan got a beautiful spiral off from Salinas' 40 that rolled out of bounds on their four-yard marker. State was unable to provide the necessary breaks and Lane kicked his team out of immediate danger.

**Salinas Players Improve**

During the second quarter both teams were almost evenly matched with State still out in front. Shattuck of Salinas had the players of State worried, however, as he tore huge gaps in the forward wall of the San Francisco team with a small amount of regularity.

With three minutes remaining in the half and State's ball, Nathan started an offensive drive that brought the ball from State's 39 to Salinas' 38 before the period ended.

**Salinas Scores Safety**

Hardly had the second half started when Salinas unleashed a powerful running attack that caught State flatfooted. Shattuck averaged six yards a play on end runs and off tackle and center smashes until he brought his teammates from deep in their own territory up to State's 40. Stopped at that point by the Purple and Gold forward wall, Skaden was called back in punt formation and sent one over the end zone.

**Harkness attempted a pass to Yee that fell incomplete and on the very next play a bad center from Bauer went over his head and into the end zone. Before Harkness could recover the ball and get out of the zone he was smothered by Salinas linesmen for a safety and two points.**

**Salinas Commences Attack**

Salinas seemed a new team after those two points had been scored and lived up to their nickname of Ramblers by rambling up the field at will.

The only time in the third quarter State looked like a football team was when Harkness got a beautiful 45-yard pass off intended for Simon, but it was knocked down by the now alert secondary of Salinas.

**Harkness Is Star**

Harkness attempted passes three out of four downs in the last period and on the fourth ran the ball as he led him teammates to Salinas' four-yard line. With four downs to put it over for a touchdown from the four-yard marker, State failed as the driving offensive power so prevalent in this last period simmered down to nothing.

The only other chance to score was when Harkness threw a long pass to Thomas, a substitute end, who muffed the ball when it looked like a sure State touchdown.

## WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

What's that line? "Many a rose is born to blush unseen. . . ." The bird that dashed that off must have been thinking of fellows like Ralph Simon. If the lanky Gater end were playing on any of the country's major teams and turned in a performance such as he did Friday night, the scribes would be shouting "All-American" from the housetops.

**Simon Rated High**

I saw "Brick" Muller in the first of the "East-West" games a decade ago, and I sat in the stands the day that "Ike" Frankian got too rough with "Spud" Harder down at Palo Alto. I've seen Stanford's Johnny Preston make unbelievable catches of wayward forward passes while skidding along the ground on one ear, and I've been around when Garret Arbelbide was the fifth man in an opposing team's backfield all afternoon, but never in all my "bored days" did I witness a greater exhibition of end play than that put on by State's own fighting flank man Friday evening.

I haven't superlatives enough at my command to describe Simon's performance against Salinas. It was simply flawless, that's all there was to it. If he made as much as a single mistake, I must have been looking the other way at the time. "Si" ran the gamut from A to Z, and he didn't leave out any of the letters, either. The big curly-haired senior can play on my club any day.

**Frosh Hopkins Good**

In passing, let me say a word about Darryl Hopkins. The wiry freshman back looks as if he has the goods. He kicks up his heels like a frisky colt when he runs, and he's about as graceful as a giraffe, but, nevertheless, the kid's got something. Be looking his way some time when he snags a forward pass while spinning around on his nose, and you'll get what I mean. He's a "nine-inning ball player," this "Hoppie," and with a little more experience he'll be right up there with the best of them. Keep your eye on jersey number 2.

By the way, that game was about as tough a loss as a guy's last four bits three days before pay day. If there is a God, he must have lost the address of San Francisco Stadium. I'm afraid that if Coaches Farmer and Harden ever get a break, they'll die from the shock. But, keep your chins up, Gaters, if that last quarter is any indication of how you can play football there's going to be plenty of moaning and groaning in a certain San Mateo team's dressing room about 10:30, night after tomorrow.

## State-Salinas Yardstick

| | State | Salinas |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 7 | 9 |
| Yds. gained (scrimmage) | 64 | 141 |
| Yards lost (scrimmage) | 29 | 25 |
| Yards gained (passes) | 74 | 22 |
| Passes tried | 25 | 10 |
| Passes complete | 8 | 3 |
| Passes incomplete | 15 | 5 |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Punts | 12 | 11 |
| Punts had blocked | 0 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 1 |
| Fumbles recovered | 3 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties | 4 | 4 |
| Yardage of penalties | 30 | 20 |
| Kickoffs | 2 | 1 |
| Yardage of kickoffs | 92 | 49 |
| Touchdowns | 0 | 0 |
| Safeties | 0 | 1 |
| Field goals tried | 1 | 0 |

**Yardage Gained by Backs**

STATE

| | Times Carried | Gains | Losses | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harkness | 10 | 23 | 3 | 2 |
| Hopkins | 6 | 8 | 2 | 1 |
| Nathan | 10 | 30 | 4 | 2.6 |
| Bogdanoff | 3 | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 29 | 67 | 9 | 1.82 |

SALINAS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shattuck | 10 | 64 | 0 | 6.4 |
| Lane | 8 | 8 | 2 | .75 |
| Massoni | 8 | 10 | 15 | .62 |
| Handley | 5 | 15 | 4 | 2.2 |
| Lo Presti | 7 | 17 | 4 | 1.84 |
| Boyd | 3 | 27 | 0 | 9 |
| Total | 41 | 141 | 25 | 3.45 |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# International Club People Have Many Vocational Trends

### Deane Wilson Teaches Drama; Magnus Has Group in Speech

Present and former members of the International Club and the Oriental Club, now widely scattered in different parts of the world, are today busily engaged in various ways in serving their respective communities.

At the Mission Center, where some of our girls are voluntary workers, Miss Pearl Fulthorp, former president of the International Club, has taken a class in handicraft on Wednesday afternoons. In the opinion of Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of social science and sponsor of both of the above-mentioned clubs, she ought to be very successful since she is a senior and an art major. Mrs. Monroe is very proud to state that International Club members are always willing to be of service to their communities.

**Magnus Coaches Speakers**

Not to forget other seniors, Miss Deane Wilson, a dramatics minor, has a group of girls in dramates, while Miss Elsa Magnus, former editor of the Golden Gater, has a group in puclic speaking.

Many members of the International and Oriental Clubs will remember George Siew, a former Chinese student here. Mr. Siew figured in a very sensational event when a girl student at Northeastern State College, Talequah, Oklahoma, shot him. Mr. Siew was completely exonerated; it was a case of mistaken identity.

**Siew Recovers**

Mr. Siew has been in San Francisco and a few weeks ago called on Mrs. Monroe, who is happy to report that he has recovered from his injury and will pursue his studies next year at the college in Oklahoma.

Vivencio Bernardo, former active member of the International Club and the Oriental Club, is now principal of the Iwahib Elementary School, Iwahig, Palawan, Philippine Islands. Mr. Bernardo gained his position by excelling his rivals for the position in a competitive examination.

**Jusay Sails for Islands**

Pio Jusay, Bachelor of Journalism at the University of Missouri and former president of the State Oriental Club, as well as former active reporter for the Golden Gater, left San Francisco for the Philippine Islands where leading newspapers in Manila are bidding for his services.

M. G. Vera, a former student here and who afterwards was employed in the local Ferry Post Office, interviewed Eddie Cantor recently. Mrs. Monroe has a picture of Vera and Mr. Cantor arm in arm.

During the vacation prominent members of the Oriental Club had a dinner in honor of Mr. Aguirre, who graduated from Purdue University and who was on his way to the Philippine Islands.

# Card Party Raises Fund

Mrs. Mortimer Cartwright was elected chairman of the committee for the Parent-Faculty card party. The date of the event is November 14, at 2 p. m., in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

There will be a door prize, refreshments and entertainment. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. Margaret Gleason, student of State College, will sing two vocal numbers.

Money from this card party will benefit the student loan fund. The Parent-Faculty invites all students interested in this semi-annual affair to come with their friends for a social evening.

# J. C. Transfers Excel in Work

Official statistics show that San Francisco State has 151 transfers from junior colleges, San Mateo and Marin Junior being the heaviest contributors. The former sent fifty-three and the latter twenty-seven, respectively.

A study of scholarships and grade-point records of jaysee transfers is being made. Highest scholarship and grade-point averages have been made by students from Sacramento and Santa Rosa, according to a statement made by Dean Butler.

# Artists Go Sketching Near Legion of Honor

Brush and Palette Club's sketching excursion, which was postponed last week because of the football game, will take place this Saturday, November 2.

Members will meet at 12:30 near the Legion of Honor. Those who come are asked to take car No. 1 or No. 2, get off at Thirty-third and meet at the playground.

Julianna Biddle, chairman, urged members to bring sketching outfits, as the group will spend the afternoon sketching, after picnic-lunching and visiting the exhibit at the Legion.

There is a sign-up on the Art Club bulletin board.

# N. Y. A. Typists Available Only Through Ward

Selected from a group of the finest typists in school, a group of experienced "key pounders" will soon be available for faculty use in the office formerly used by Dean David J. Cox, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

These typists are under the National Youth Administration and include Beatrice Gordino, Margaret Deffterious, Dorothy Jones, Florence Silvestri, Ilene Freeland and Vida Vyerrum; others will be added to this list.

These girls were recommended to Dean Ward by faculty members who had found them reliable. They will be in the typing room every period of the day.

Dean Ward states these typists will handle all faculty typing, with the exception of examinations, which will be handled by Mr. Nee's office.

All material to be typed must be submitted to Dean Ward. If approved, it will be typed and, on completion, be handed back to the instructor by Dean Ward.

# Small Appeal Effaces E. P.

Owing to its limited appeal, the Educational Philosophy Club was dissolved and the Student Educators was organized in its place at a meeting held recently in the Activities Room.

Aubrey MacDermott, former president of the Educational Club, took the initiative in forming the Student Educators and stated:

"Through past experience we have found that the appeal of the Educational Philosophy Club is too limited. Due to its imposing name many students who would have enjoyed participating in its activities hesitated to join."

As State is primarily a teacher training institution, MacDermott believes, there should be a club on the campus representing the interests of student teachers. "An open forum where topics affecting us as student teachers is urgently needed. Today, in this period of extreme social stress, if we are to be real teachers of the future we must thoroughly understand the problems that confront us," MacDermott concluded.

# State Wins First Place In Tourney

### Senk, Rose Take Honors, Win Bay Counties Forensic Title

San Francisco State broke into the forensic limelight again last Friday night, when Muriel Senk and Bill Rose talked their way to first place honors in the novice debate tournament of the Bay Counties Debating League.

**Arguing on the question: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Lottery," the team won five out of its six debates. In addition to first place, State teams carried off third and fourth place prizes. Three out of four teams that remained in the semi-finals were composed of State students.**

**Four Teams Defeated**

Members of the teams that placed third and fourth were Peggy Shaw, Irene Ducasse, Jean Schermerhorn and Eleanor Tilford.

**Among the organizations defeated by the San Francisco State forensic teams were American Institute of Banking, Barry Discussion Group, Humboldt Evening High School, Shopping News Forum.**

**Inexperienced Debaters**

The tournament was limited to inexperienced debaters, or those who had never before engaged in intercollegiate competition. Clubrooms of the Banking Institute at 58 Sutter street served as the locale of the contest.

**State Squad "Tops"**

In commenting on the results, Mr. K. M. King, State's coach, said: "Our winning of this tournament places us definitely at the top of the forensic ladder. We are undefeated in our intercollegiate debates, and last week Cliff Worth won first place in the Bay Counties extempore contest. I have high hopes for further victories in the bigger contests this fall."

A tabulation of tournament results showed that the combined State teams had won 13 out of 19 debates.

# Inauguration of Old Clothes Drive Begun By Nyoda Members

With a pair of shoes, a hat and a sweater as a start, Nyoda Club today inaugurated its new social service drive that will seek to collect outgrown but serviceable articles of clothing from State students for distribution to the needy.

Gretchen Schneider, student chairman of the drive, sounded an appeal for student co-operation. "I want all the students to contribute to this worthy cause," she said, "so that we can help as many of the needy as possible."

Nyoda members who will assist Schneider in her work are Dorothy Terharr, Elsie Deitsch, Maryjane Kohn, Muriel Bowman, Ailene Mole, Mary Lomprey, Louise Kiessling, Frances Lynn, Marie Johnson and Margarite Johnson.

Money collected at the recent candy sale aided the Nyoda Club members in financing their Hallowe'en party at the Booker T. Washington Community Center last Saturday night, when they entertained over thirty negro children.

# Stylists Will Show Models

Eight girls were chosen to model clothes in the style show to be given by the Bib 'n' Tucker Club under the sponsorship of Joseph Magnin on November 21 in the Little Theater.

These girls, who were chosen from the standpoint of poise, posture, ability to wear clothes, and attractive appearance, were Bertha O'Conner, Dorothy Graham, Lillian Collins, Ethel Bennett, Merle Conant, Jean Bingley, Victoria Regier and Ann Rasmussan.

The committee in charge of decorating the stage includes Alice Baumgarten, Jean Bingley and June Robbery. Ushers will be Shirley Ferman, Shirley Dickeson and Kay Faulkner. Ticket collectors are Marie Quartararo and Louise Maring. Posters will be made by Alice Baumgarten and Ethel Bennett.

Tickets, which will cost 5 cents with a Student Body card or 10 cents without, will be on sale at an early date.

# War Mobilization Of Italian Troops Told By Science Teacher

War activities in Italy as Miss Pickard saw them during her trip abroad last summer were described in detail before State's faculty recently. She told of seeing troops, before leaving for Abyssinia, being reviewed before royalty and described the lack of enthusiasm of the onlookers.

In addition to being a spectator, Miss Pickard talked with many types of people, from taxicab driver to professor, and learned that none of them want to enter into warfare. However, they are frank in saying Italy needs Abyssinia's territory.

Miss Pickard stated that her passport was taken from her at Gibraltar so that she was unable to disembark. Another interesting topic she described was the control system of travel in Italy. Because of this system, one of the cabs in which Miss Pickard rode, traveled 75 miles an hour.

Miss Pickard left New York on the liner *Rex*, visiting thirteen foreign countries, and she boarded the liner *Ile de France* in August to return. In England, Italy and Austria, she has friends with whom she visited.

# Students To Study Costs

With the help of National Youth Administration workers among the students in the college, Dean Ward is planning to make a study of college expenses of the members of the lower division classes.

This group is preparing a questionnaire in regard to book costs, supplies, incidentals and board and room incurred by sophomore and freshmen students. The purpose of the plan is to give Dean Ward a better picture of the exact expenses of students.

Dean Ward asks that lower division students be ready for the questionnaire, so that their answers will be accurate enough to be of value. She states that no study like this was ever made at the college before, and she wants this first one to be a success.

# Executive Board Notes

The sixth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan at 7:15 p. m. on Monday, October 14, 1935. The minutes were approved as read. Roll was called and Mr. Hamrock, Mr. Decker, and Miss Dougherty were found absent.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Dean Cox concerning the medical kit purchased for the athletic department.

A communication was received from Dean Ward concerning the speakers for the Bay Bridge that might be available to come to the college and give a talk on the bridge.

COMMITTE EREPORTS

Mr. Hederle reported that the Junior Prom would be held November 16, at the Belle Monti Country Club.

Mr. Haderle also reported on findings concerning the Activities Room.

Mr. Cockrum reported on his survey of the Co-op.

Mr. Smith reported that a new flag would probably be put up by Friday of this week.

Miss Sonderup stated that the Music Federation have planned to postpone their dance until next semester.

Mr. Morgan reported that Delta Sigma are willing to co-operate on Circus Day and will help to put over the Circus Day dance.

Mr. Links reported that classes could not be dismissed for any rallies.

Mr. Dumesnil reported that the Salinas-State game would be played at the San Francisco Stadium; no replies were received from other colleges.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Martin reported that Mr. Bob Elliot would be glad to come to the college to speak on the Golden Gate Bridge. The date set is October 30 at 8 o'clock in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

As yet the signs around the college haven't been changed. Mr. Haderle stated that some couldn't be tended to until after the Mint was finished.

Mr. Dumesnil was appointed to write to various colleges to see if our student body cards would be honored at other colleges.

Mr. Decker arrived late.

Mr. Dumesnil stated that the public address system had been ordered and should arrive during the week.

A motion was made and seconded that $10 more be voted out for the public address system, making a total of $85 from the student body. The motion was passed

Miss Dougherty arrived late.

Mr. Cockrum sumbitted dates of functions to be held.

A discussion on October 25, because a game is scheduled for that night and also a play.

A motion was made and seconded that Virginia Conlan be accepted as chairman of the Candlelight Dinner. The motion was passed.

The board was asked to think over the question of giving outright grants to clubs. It was suggested that loans be given to clubs and that said clubs present a budget to the board when asking for a loan.

A motion was made and seconded that no outright grants be given to any club. The motion was passed.

Mr. Werchick, representing Delta Sigma, approached the board on the possibility of getting a trophy for the college. Delta Sigma are sponsoring a debating tournament with 400 high schools in the State and a trophy is to be presented to the winner.

Mr. Decker suggested that each class contribute $1.50 for said trophy.

Mr. Decker was appointed to look into the possibilities of getting classes and organizations to contribute said sum.

Mr. Dumesnil stated that the student body cards are not to be given to others to use.

Mr. Haderle asked for rules to be enforced in an Activities Room to be opened. It was difficult to draw up rules since rules for such places seemed obvious. Mr. Haderle discussed his complete findings on an Activities Room. It was suggested to him the east end of the Co-op be stationed off. Many suggestions were made as to where an Activities Room could be built. Mr. Haderle is to look into further possibilities and report on immediate action for an Activities Room.

A motion was made and seconded that no one leave the board meetings early unless he had a legitimate excuse. The motion failed.

Miss Lyon stated that the board minutes cost too much money and suggested that they perhaps be eliminated from the newspaper. She was asked to report back to the editor that all board minutes must appear in the newspaper.

Discussion followed that the paper and its staff was not doing its duty this semester. Many complaints were made and the board hoped they would be remedied.

Mr. Cockrum stated that from his survey of the Co-op it was found that it was improperly ventilated and exceedingly dirty.

Mr. Decker was asked to get in touch with an army officer who would know something of the conditions of an eating place and come to the college and inspect our Co-op.

Mr. Cockrum was to see if he could get some outsider to come in to do the inspecting. Mr. Cockrum was asked to let Mr. Marples know that action was being taken on the conditions of the Co-op.

It was stated that there was some comment that Mr. Martin was not getting as much publicity for the college as he had last year. The board felt that Mr. Martin was doing excellent work and that the criticisms be straightened out.

Discussion followed concerning the possibilities of getting a football coach since Dean Cox had resigned.

Mr. Parrish asked that the Senior Ball be changed from January 18 to January 11.

A motion was made and seconded that the public address system be used for campus affairs only. The motion was passed.

This motion amended to read that the public address system be lent out to outside college affairs only on approval of the board. The motion was passed.

A motion was made and seconded that Mr. Morgan be responsible for the public address system for the game Saturday if we were unable to use the Associated Oil public address system. The motion was passed.

A motion was made and seconded that any club or organiaztion taking the system from the office be charged $1.50, 75 cents of which to be paid to the operator. The motion was passed.

A motion was made and seconded that the Soph class be allowed to use the system for their dance at the Devonshire Country Club. The motion failed because Mr. Decker felt he couldn't be responsible if anything happened to it.

A motion was made and seconded that a bill of $1.10 be paid. The motion passed.

A suggestion was made that Mr. Mundt be consulted on persons capable of operating the system and wanting the position.

A motion was made and seconded that the Junior class be allowed the public address system for their dance, providing they be responsible for any damages done to it. The motion was passed.

Mr. Mo Sessian of Delta Sigma stated that 50 cents a couple with student body cards be charged for the Circus Day dance and $1 a couple for those without cards.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary.

# S. F. State Chess Team Meets Balboa Champs

State's chess team plays Balboa High School on Friday, November 1. The teams meet at 7 o'clock on the campus.

Balboa is noted for being a strong team. They are San Francisco and Northern California champions. For the last three years the high school has defeated all other high schools.

State's line-up, subject to change, includes the following: Stella, Smith, Pinkerton, Thompson, Fraser, Werchick and McDonald.

# Miss Hu Addresses Open Road Students

Miss Betty Hu, head of the publishing department of Bethel Mission, Shanghai, China, spoke to the Open Road Club last night. She spoke on "Hope for China." Miss Hu, who was educated in the United States, has traveled over most of China in her work. She is associated with Dr. Mary Stone, the famous Chinese doctor.

# Miss Fisher Discovers One-Sided Calif. Otter

Discovery of a one-sided California river otter was made recently by Miss Edna M. Fisher.

On dissecting the female specimen, Miss Fisher discovered a muscle whose position suggested either a modified or abnormal Poupart's ligament. This muscle was found to occur on the left side without the slightest trace to be found of a similar muscle on the right side.


They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—

*but they sure are mild and they sure got taste*




*. . . made of mild ripe tobaccos . . .*

we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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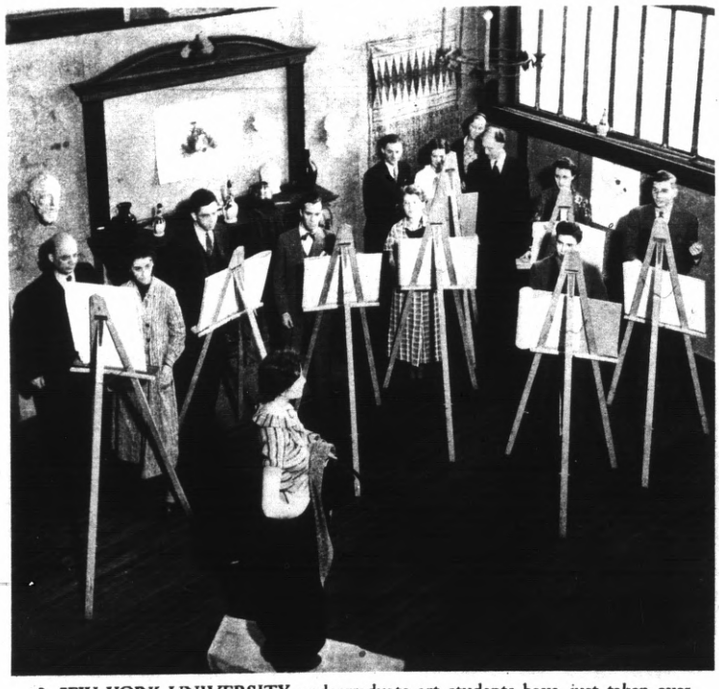
# Collegiate Digest

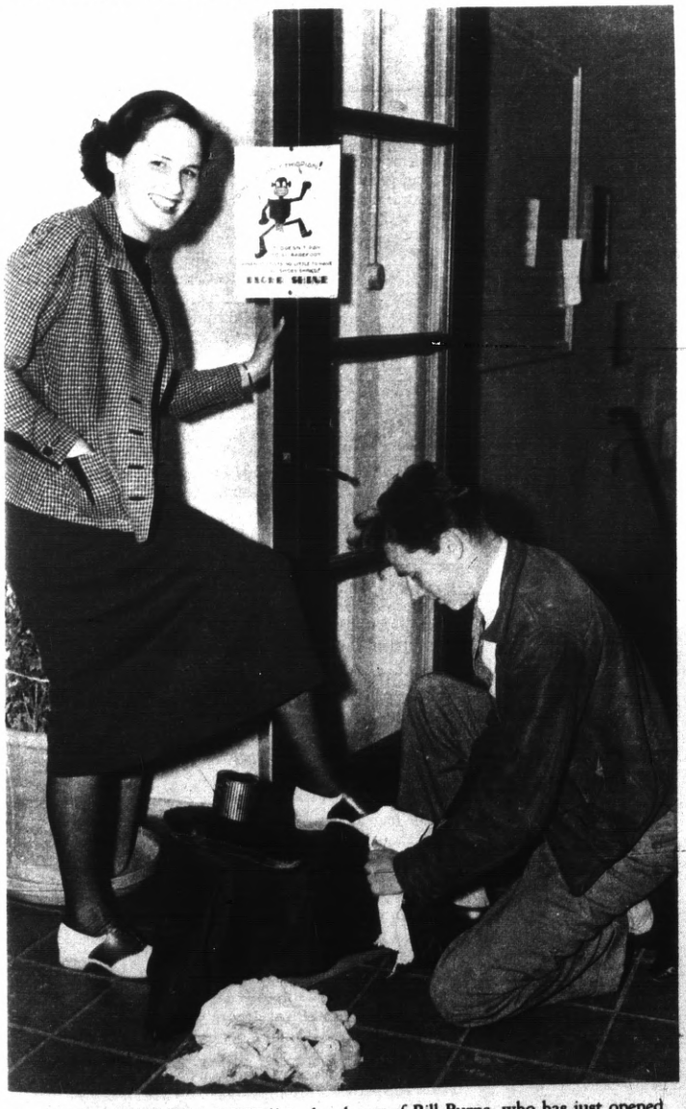
Volume IV · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 9

THE FIRST WOMAN to be elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary scholastic society at Dana College, Justine Forristel was also president of the Women's Association of the college and a fraternity ball queen.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ruined their dormitory so these Intermountain College students slept on the lawn rather than be inside a building if further shocks came to Helena, Mont. The minor earthquake there killed two persons and damaged much property.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY undergraduate art students have just taken over the studio which the great American landscape painter, George Inness, once owned and occupied. Nearly 100 students will work this semester in the Inness studio, once a rendezvous of many great painters in the hey-day of Greenwich Village.



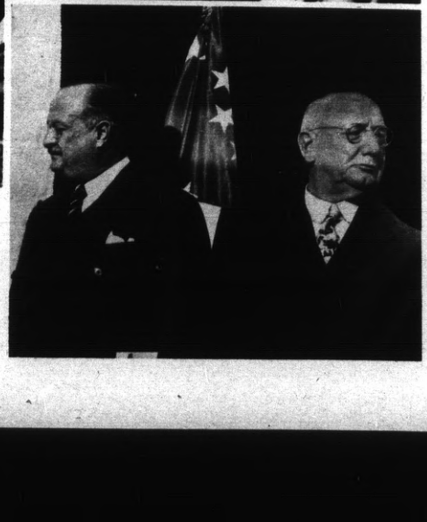
"A TIGER SHINE A WEEK" is the slogan of Bill Burns, who has just opened a shoe shine stand at Occidental College to earn funds to finance his college education. Helen Ramsell was one of his first customers.

LASELL COLLEGE'S official mascot for 1935 is the pet raccoon brought to the college by Margaret Page (*left*) and which has been adopted by all of the women at the Auburndale, Mass., institution.

EDITH HOFFMAN displays the prize-winning dahlias at the Drexel Institute (Philadelphia) alumni flower show.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S band went into the movies when its director, Harwood Simmons, led it in this scene from the collegiate picture called *Meet the Professor*.

LOUISIANA State University students who signed up to "hoe for Huey" this year are carrying out the terms of their contract on the late Senator's last bequest to the university, the L. S. U. enlarged student farm.



FOOTBALL AS FATHER PLAYED IT was one of the many historical demonstrations staged at the celebration of the 90th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Naval Academy. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, H. L. Roosevelt, is shown at the left with W. D. Bancroft, grandson of the founder of the academy.

## THE Spotlighter

DIRECTOR of a commission empowered to spend $800,000 of Rockefeller money to survey the problems of youth . . . twice a college president before 39 years of age . . . Homer Price Rainey, president of Bucknell until a few months ago . . . and once head of Franklin college.

*$800,000 Spender*

Texas boy, he got a B. A. at Austin college (Sherman, Tex.), went to Chicago for an M. A. and Ph.D., and returned to Austin to teach . . . and somewhere in those years took time off to be crack pro ball player for Galveston in the Texas league . . . taught at the University of Oregon . . . and kept up tennis and connections with Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta, Greek clubs claiming him.

Aided by a distinguished group of assistants, he'll spend the $800,000 to make kids and youths of America have a better time with fun . . . thanks to his willingness to play tennis with any youngster he thinks is good . . . and thanks to the Rockefeller-endowed General Education Board, an agency among the many under Dr. George F. Zook, chief spender for various Rockefeller causes announced under long titles.

ALREADY producing Joel McCrea of the films (*Barbary Coast* and others), Pomona College now offers Robert Taylor . . . a year in pictures . . . now on view in *Broadway Melody of 1936* and in *Murder in the Fleet*.

Nebraska born (Beatrice is the town) . . . small-college man at Doane, Nebraska . . . abandoned medicine when he went west and found college plays at Pomona to his liking . . . especially *Journey's End* . . . in which he was playing when an M-G-M agent on campus saw him.

*He Knows Pomona's Songs*

Close to stardom . . . since he already has a stable of two horses . . . and press agents speak of him as taking moonlight rides to get away from it all . . . Sings and plays piano and knows all the Pomona songs.

## EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK

## ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD

THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS — WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE "CRIMP CUT" WAY. AND PACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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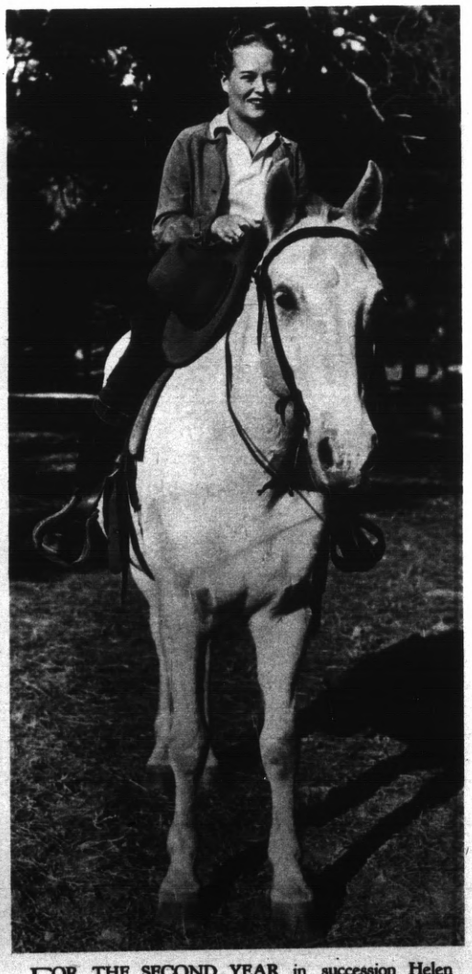
BERNITA ELLIOTT, Kent State University junior, presided over the homecoming activities at the Ohio institution. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and president of the Women's Athletic Association.

← THIS HISTORIC COPY DESK being used by the staff of the Christian College *Microphone* was first used by the late Walter Williams, first dean of the University of Missouri's school of journalism, the first school of its kind in the country.

DAVID SILVETTE, distinguished young artist, places the finishing touches on his portrait of Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, which will be presented to the university at the December celebration of the beginning of Emory's 100th year. Dr. Cox has served as president of Emory for 15 years, longer than any of its thirteen presidents.



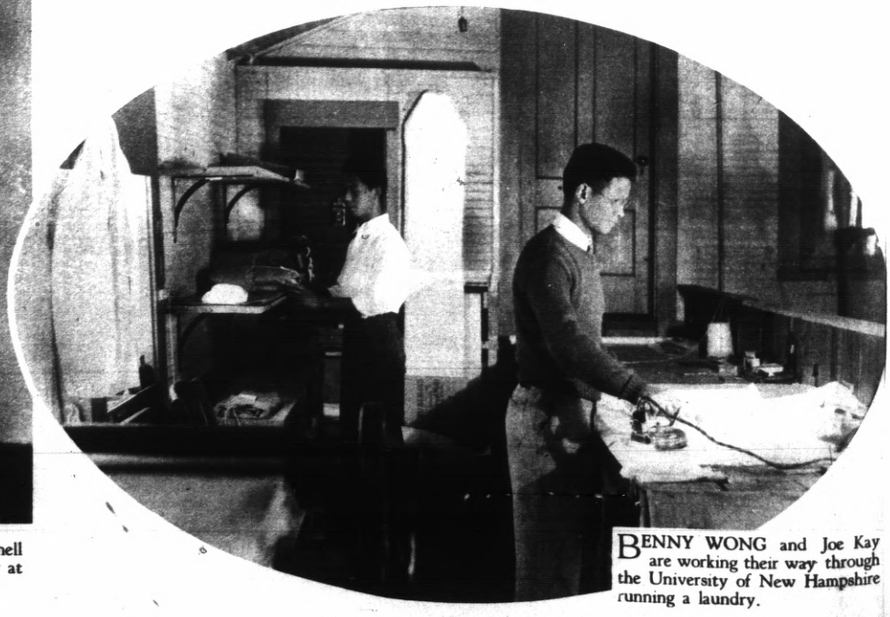
FOR THE SECOND YEAR in succession Helen Gibbons directs the Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) homecoming activities.

WHEN the freshmen and sophomores of the Temple University school of pharmacy met for their 1935 pulling contest the second-class men proved their superiority over the first-termers.

WHEN DARTMOUTH HOLDS secret practice, veteran gatekeeper Jack Connelly makes sure that his one-eyed namesake and other gatecrashers are kept out.

FIFTY MEN follow Bernice Henry to and from Bucknell University football games, for she's the drum major at the Lewisburg, Pa., institution.

THOUSANDS of Ohio University rooters gather for each torchlight pep session that is held to cheer the Bobcat eleven off for its out-of-town games.



BENNY WONG and Joe Kay are working their way through the University of New Hampshire running a laundry.

# "Camels don't get your Wind"

## FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (*right*)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

*You'll Like Their Mildness Too!*

Such experiences with Camels can be matched right among your own friends. You'll like Camels too. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never tire your taste.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

## *So Mild!* YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

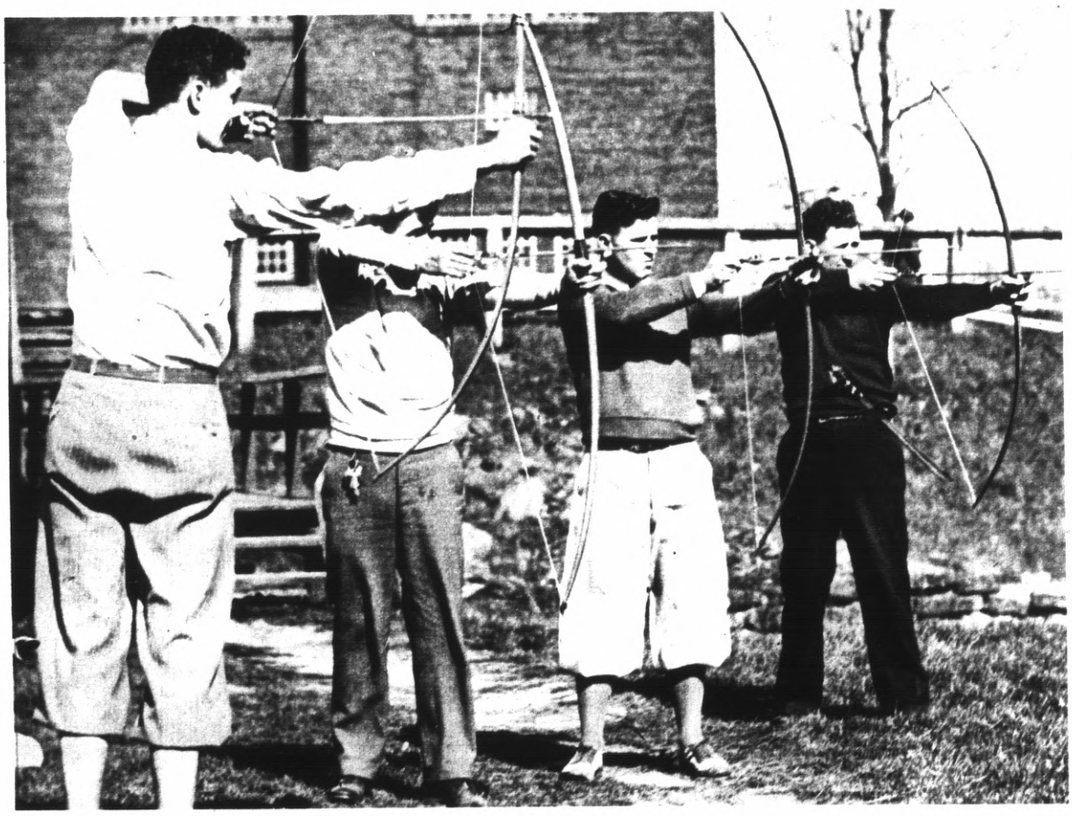
In every-day life, physical fitness plays a big part too. Life's more fun when you feel good. So mark what champions and star athletes say: Camels don't get their wind and don't ruffle their nerves. That's real mildness. Try Camels yourself, and share in the enjoyment of Camel's mellow flavor that means so much to others.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

*(Signed)* R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

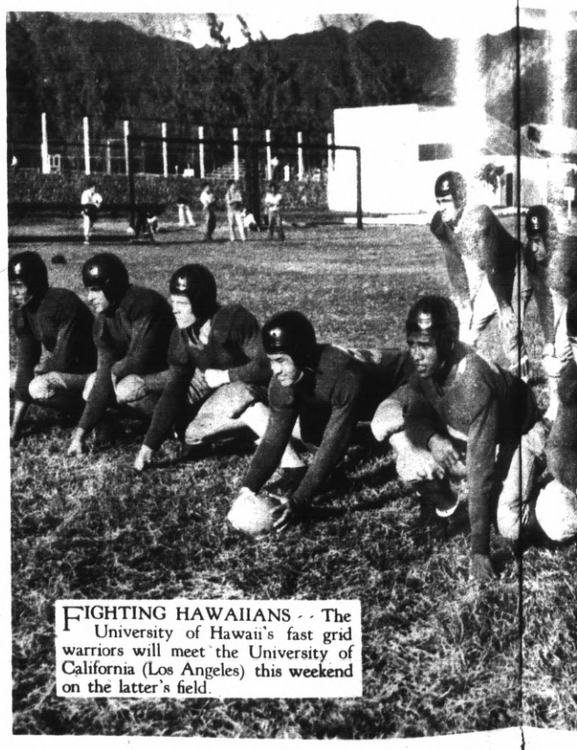
**TUNE IN!** CAMEL CARAVAN *with* WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network



ARCHERY GOLF is the new game developed at Westminster College. Shots are made at targets laid out like holes on a golf course. Shoot until you hit the target, and then proceed. Low score wins.

FRANCES SMITH has one of the major parts in the Mississippi State College for Women production of Barrie's *Quality Street*. →

RADIO WAVES POP CORN - - The radio waves emitted from the glass containers of cold salt water are absorbed by the popcorn and converted into heat, thus popping the corn. The devise shown above was on exhibit at the California Exposition and is one of the original laboratory models of a fever machine now used extensively by doctors.



FIGHTING HAWAIIANS - - The University of Hawaii's fast grid warriors will meet the University of California (Los Angeles) this weekend on the latter's field.

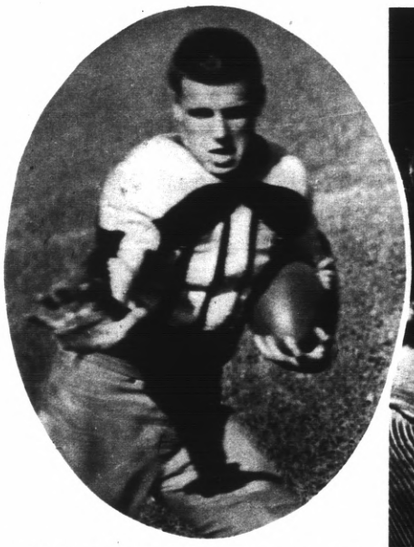
THESE FRESH-DUCKED FRESHMEN of New York University have just emerged from their traditional initiation immersion in the "fountain of knowledge."

SNAKE CHARMER -- Francis Trembley is not at all trembly when he handles the many varieties of poisonous snakes kept by the Lehigh University biology department, where he is an instructor and snake specialist.

PROF. E. J. COLGAN (*left*), Colby College, failed to solve a Maine murder mystery when he brought his lie detector to the aid of puzzled authorities.

FORMAL EVENING WEAR was modeled by Delotia Lee at the semi-annual Los Angeles Junior College fashion review.

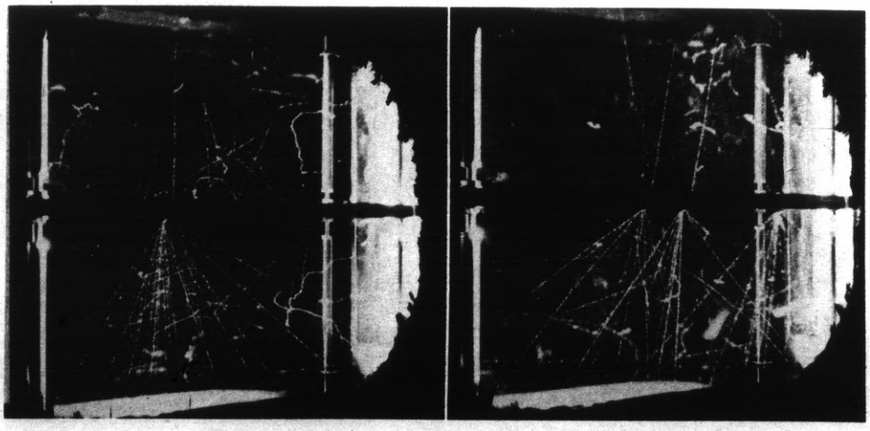
PENN COLLEGE women are all in a stew over the novel initiation stunt cooked up by the sophomore co-eds. At the sophs' command freshmen women had to strike their kettle helmets with one hand and balance cups of goldfish in the other.



POWDER KEG Warren Huston is the star triple-threat junior back on the speedy Springfield College eleven who has been giving major grid squads in the East considerable trouble.

ALICE MOORE, daughter of Cinemactress Alice Joyce, who has been appearing in amateur theatricals at Loyola University, has just signed a long-term film contract. →

TWO OF THE FAMED GRID FANS of the nation are Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the United States. They were snapped while attending the Yale-Penn game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.



COSMIC RAY SHOWERS have been photographed by Drs. J. C. Street and E. C. Stevenson in Harvard University's physics research laboratory, and two of the rare photos are reproduced above. "The sudden expansion and consequent cooling of the argon gas within a cloud expansion chamber causes alcohol vapor to condense upon the ions left in the wake of a cosmic ray particle. The 'track' of the cosmic ray then appears as a wisp of fog which can be photographed," Dr. Stevenson explains.

# First Unified Plans

*Virginia's Lawn and Rotunda*

THOMAS JEFFERSON was proud of his well-earned title "father of the University of Virginia". Just as well-deserved is the title "father of American Architecture"—of which Paris was the mother and Rome the matriarchal ancestor. With Jefferson began the first American "Roman Revival".

*Virginia's First*

Intolerant of anything English or "colonial", Jefferson's admiring eye and eclectic sketch-book brought home the latest models of French taste. Even earlier, his libraries, packed with plates of Roman buildings, helped introduce the current Romanism of European architectural erudition. Like his buildings, the intellectual plan of his University was full of French ideas.

Jefferson did everything but lay the bricks at Charlottesville. His was the unified plan, his the detailed sketches for each building, his the training of brick-makers, masons, and carpenters. Each building he adapted from a different Roman model, so that the whole might serve as an "architectural text-book". Not Roman, but Virginian, is his lavish distribution of trees, and the warm red of the brick set off by the white wood trim and green ivy.

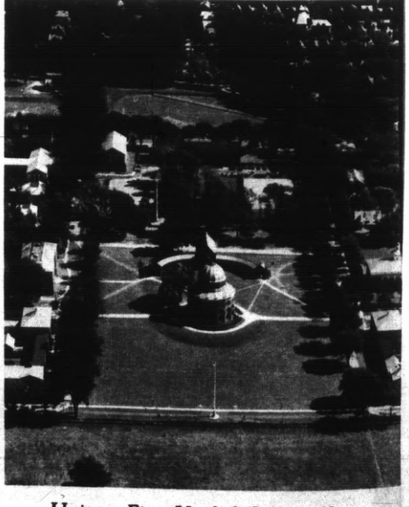
*Rotunda Portico*

UNION College at Schenectady was the first college to adopt a unified plan. Designed in 1812 by Joseph-Jacques Ramee, an emigre from Napoleonic France, its North and South Colonnade were built in 1814, before Jefferson's first "Pavilion" was begun. However, Jefferson's plans go back as far as the Revolution.

Union, whose name reflects the joining of several sects, like Virginia, one of the first State foundations, gives the earliest evidence of the colleges escaping from sectarian religion.

The 19th-century "Battle of Styles" never touched Virginia, for Jefferson's plans were faithfully followed. The domed chapel at Union reflects the invasion of the "Gothic Revival", and much of Ramee's symmetrical planning is lost. Even Stanford White's additions and the restoration of Jefferson's Rotunda after the 1895 fire were not too far from the original spirit.

This is the sixth in a special series on American College Architecture. The seventh, to appear next week, will discuss the Greek revival at Brown, Iowa and Delaware universities.



*Union—First Unified College Plan*